ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1893.

An Iron Mountain Passenger Derailed Near Piedmont.

Twenty Passengers Injured, but Only a Few Seriously Hurt.

THE WRECK CAUSED BY A BROKEN SPRING IN A SPUR SWITCH.

Jerome Rill, P.S. Rudd and Alex. Malcolm of St. Louis Among the Injured-Clin Eawyer and Lissie O'Connell Seriously Injured-Description of the Wreck-Bow the Wounded Were Cared For.

bound, that left St. Louis at 8:20 o'clock Sat-urday night, was wrecked at Leeper, Mo., 8 ber station eight miles below Piedmont, gage and express cars, two chair cars and The passengers were jumbled about and given a good shaking up, and very few es caped without a bruise or a concussion.

The list of injured follows: JEROME HILL, St. Louis, hip bruised. T. E. HERBERT, St. Louis, badly bruised

H. LINMAN, Shreveport, La., knee cut.

W. B. WEBBER, St. Louis, leg and hip FANNIE BELL, Little Rock, Ark., head and

J. A. HURRELL, Hardy, Ark., hand cut and ELLEN LANGLEY, Poplar Bluff, Mo., arm

SHINT SAWYER, Philadelphia, leg and hip

F. VANCE, Buford, O., bruised leg. P. S. RUDD, St. Louis, Mo.; legi and arm bruised. MRS. H. WOLFINGTON, Sparta, Ill.; arm

sprained. PETER MAURER, Butte City, Mont.; spine and ankle hurt. ROBT. BROWN, Rockham, S. D.; hit in the

LIZZIE O'CONNELL, Ireland; head and ear PAT O'CONNELL, Ireland; head cut, back

GEO. ROHLFING. De Soto. Mo. : leg hurt. ALEX. MALCON, St. Louis, arm, hip and leg badly bruised.

W. H. FEE, Hot Springs, Ark., bruised leg. S. Bone, Wagoner, I. T., left leg injured. J. B. LANNON, Chicago, hand and head

P. FITZSIMMONS, baggageman, left hand CONDUCTOR BACON, internally injured.

NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED. With the exception of Miss Lizzle O'Con nell and her brother Patrick, who County Clare, Ireland, en route to Mckinney, Tex., none of the injured are hurt. There was a great deal of onfusion and excitement and severludicrous incidents. One old lady arm, did not bother herself about her inand proceeded back to the sleeper to arrange

When the train had been brought to standstill one chair and a baggage car were found to be turned over. The express car had a pair of trucks off the track, one chair car was across the track and the three sleep-

car was across the track and the three sleepers were off the track, but standing
in good shape and not damaged. One
of the chair cars was so badly injured that
it will be good for nothing but kindling and
old iron. How the passengers escaped being
killed outright is a mystery.

Train 63 was following directly behind the
wrecked train and the wounded were
placed on board and carried back
to Pledmont, where they were conveyed
to the Commercial Hotel and the railroad
physician called in to alleviate their sufferlogs. Clint Sawyer of New York and Lizzle
O'Connell of Ireland were the only ones seriously injured.

The opinion is expressed by some of the
passengers that the switch rails slipped after
the engine and baggage car and express had
passed over them.

Of the St. Louis passengers on board P. S.
Rudd and Jerome Hill will return to the city
to-night. Alex. Malcolm and Fred.
Gastreich, the great double-oar team of
the Modoc Howing Club, were
en route to Austin, fex., to attend the
big regatta on Wednesday. Their injuries
are, only slight and they intend
continuing their trip even with lessened
chances for victory. Gastreich telegraphed
up yesterday morning that their shell had
been smashed to spilinters, and asked that a
new shell be shipped on. The Modoc Club
have already compiled with their request.

# THREE WERE KILLED.

# A House Containing Seventeer Struck by Lightning.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 5.—During a severe rain and electric storm which passed over this section last night, the house of John Redding, a farmer in the neighborhood of Switzer,

in the neighborhood of Switzer, a station on the Kentucty Midland Railroad, was struck by lightning and three of the occupants instantly killed, while several others were badly stunned.

Those killed were young Mr. Redding and a Miss Redding, son and daughter of the owner of the house, and a young man by the name of Barbour, who, with a number of other toung people, had spent the afternoon there. There were seventeen persons in the houseat the time.

# INSPECTING TERRINALS.

The State Board of Equalitation Takes a Ride Over the Railboads.

The State Board of Equalitation, composed of Gov. Stone, State Treasurer Stephens, Atty.-Gen. Walker, Secretary of State Lesueur and State Audier Stebert, accompanied by John J. O'Brien, President of the Board of Assessors, and Al-Morrow, the official stengrapher, left Vine street at 10 O'clock this morning in a special car furnished by the Whosh, to inspect the terminal roads, bridge and main lines and other property that omes under the jurisdiction of the board. From Vine street the party visited the Mercha its bridge, the Wabash and other railroad dioperty in North St. Louis, arriving at the Olion Depot at 1 o'clock, where this afternoon the property of the Missouri Facilic, St. Louis, Iron Mountain a Southern and all terminal tracks will be completed so far as St. Loui a concerned, this evening, and the State officials will depart for Jeffarson City. On Johnson Olive to finish up the business necessarily brought about by the tour of aspective to the progent of the part will be called together in Jefferson City to finish up the business necessarily brought about by the tour of aspective the progent and the state of aspective to the tour of aspective to the tour of aspective tought about by the tour of aspective tour appears to the tour of aspective tought about by the tour of aspective tour appears to the tour of aspective tought about by the tour of aspective tour appears to the tour of aspecting the tour of aspecting tour appears to the tour of aspecting th

A crowd of city officials, waiters, prizefighters and all-round sports, most of
whom have at one time or another
achieved more or less notoriety, engaged in
a free-for-all fight, which started
at Tony Faust's saloon, corner of
Broadway and Eim street, shortly after
midnight this morning and wound up on
Seventh and Eim.

Seventh and Elm.
A little before midnight yesterday San Yungling, a former bar-tender in Joh Thomas Brady's salcon, who achieved considerable notoriety some two years ago by shooting and seriously wounding Derrick Bernard, took a woman said to be Alice Barker to supper at Faust's. When the bill for the meal was presented Yung ling was inclined to dispute some of the charges made, and in the argument which followed, it is alleged, he applied several obscene epithets to the head waiter. In return he and the woman were hustled out to the sidewalk in no gentle manner.

gentle manner, everal friends, it is said, joined him there Several friends, it is said, joined him there, and together they threatened to "do up" the men who had ejected them. The head waiter at once summoned the other waiters employed in the restructurant to his assistance, and a lively fight ensued in which glasses, sticks and umbrellas were freely used. Yungling and his friends were outnumbered and were forced to retreat down Elm street. When Seventh street was reached officer Heath put in appearance and caused a momentary cessation of hostilities by threatening to place all the combatants under arrest.

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Each side attempted to secure the services of the officer in arresting their opponents. While they were each arguing Yungling, it is alleged, knocked down a boy named Herman Rittenberg, an employe of Faust. Both were arrested by the officer, Alderman Jim Cronin, who was in the crowd, stepped to the side of the officer and advised the excited participants in the fight to quietly disperse. In return he was assaulted by ex-Foreman John Sweeney, who it is said attempted to stab him. The Alderman promptly knocked him down. Billy Zachritz, the prize fighter, and others rushed to Sweeney's assistance, but recognizing the alderman made no attempt to continue the fight.

In the Police Court this morning the cases against Yungling and Rittenberg were dismissed for want of prosecution.

# SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

Identity of a Young Woman Who At

A bruette woman, about 20 years old, giving the name of Kate Andrews, was found between 11 and 12, o'clock last night, after she had taken a dose of rough on rats, on Nineteenth street, near Biddle street, by a friend named Charles Gleason, who resides in the vicinity. She informed Gleason that she had taken the poison and was suffering from pains in the stomach. He took her over to Dr. Passler's office, 1933 Biddle street, where an emetic was administered and she scon revived. The police officer who patrols the beat then took her home, so Dr. Passler states. When seen this afternoon the latter said that the girl had informed him the latter said that the girl had informed him that she had taken the poison because she was not treated right and was tired of living. Just who was not treating her right, Dr. Pessler says she did not name, According to the police report, the girl resides with her aunt at 1915 Division street. The people residing at the above number, and the immediate neighbors, deny that any such person is a resident of the vicinity. The police report also states that Gleason resides at 1915 Biddle street but a call at the above number developed the fact that he did not, and none of the neighbors knew anything about him,

# THE LAST SURVEY.

Direct Line Between Cities of Southern

Minnesota and Chicago. NORTHFIELD, Minn., June 5 .- The last survey has been made from Rochester to Wilman, a distance of 138 miles. for a new rail-The main object is to secure a direct road. Chicago line for the fifteen cities of Southern Minnesota. Donald Grant of Faribault, President of the new St. Paul & Duluth, is President of the company. The St. Paul & Duluth is to be built to Wilman this season, and a direct line will be run from there to Omaha. A capital stock of \$2,000,000 has been put in by New York men, and the business men of Southern Minnesota are to give the tits his duty to do so. If I had known he other half. Minnesota. Donald Grant of Fartbault.

DIRECT OUTLET TO COAL FIELDS CINCINNATI, O., June 5 .- Henry lves is in the saddle again so far as Ohio rail the saddle again so far as Ohio railroad affairs are concerned. His purchase of the Ohio Southern has resulted in its extension to Lima, from whence an extension to Toledo is being surveyed. This will give a direct outlet to the Northwest to the most extensive coal, iron and coke regions in Ohio.

By the arrangement with the Little Miami and Aluskingum Valley roads, both of the Pennsylvania system, trains will run into Cincinnati from Toledo via the former and from the coal fields via the latter, thus opening to this city the finest coal deposits in the State. Railroad men regard the deal as a masterful one.

# Railroad Notes.

General Manager W. B. Doddredge, General uperintendent H. G. Clark, Freight Traffic Manager C. A. Parker and Chief Engineer James W. Way of the Masouri Pacific arrived here this morning from a tour of in-spection of the Western division of the sysspection of the Western division of the system.

Capt. A. Faulkner, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the M., K. & T., left yesterday morning for Chicago.

T. C. Purdy, vice-President and General Manager of the M., K. & T., arrived in St. Louis this morning after an absence of three weeks in New York.

M. L. Dougherty of Detroit, Mich., manager of the Lehigh and Wabash Dispatch fast freight line, arrived in St. Louis this morning on business with Wabash officials. Col. Shelton, the popular railway official of Sedalia Mo., was a caller at Missouri Pacific headquarters to-day.

# DISTURBED HIS WIFE'S PEACE

Girl Which Led to Family Trouble. George Harper was fined \$10 in the First District In the First District Police Court to-day for disturbing the peace of his wife.

He is a painter and while at work in a house at Eighteenth and Olive streets, made a 'mash' on a girl living there. Harper's wife found it out and he attempted to assault her. He promised to treat his wife better. It seems he failed to do so and is now separated from his wife. Last night he went to where she is living and raised a disturbance.

# He Married the Girl.

Frank Flaherty of 523 Morgan street, who was arrested last Tuesday on complaint of Henrietta Whitmar of 2344 Wash was arrested last Tuesday on complaint of Henrietta Whitmer of 2844 Wash street, who alleged that he wronged her under promise of marriage, redeemed his promise 40-day by marrying her. The marriage would have taken place last Friday, only they had not the money to purchase a marriage license. Attorney lass paid the transe fee to day and Justice Mellert model them free of charge. The case against I sherty was dismissed.

The Lone Train Robber Gives a Breezy Interview.

He May Turn State's Evidence Against the Other "Six "

FULL STORY OF THE DARING ROBBERY WRITTEN BY HIMSELF.

ernor-Gov. Stone Denies That He Ever Said There Were Seven Robbers -Tressurer Stephens Also Discialms Authority for That Funny Fiction-Wilson to Be Taken to Union.

Sam Wilson, the seven-to-one-shot train obber, will be taken to Union, the county seat of Franklin County, to-night or to-morrow morning.

Wilson, since his confinement in the holdover, has been the recipient of many calls from prominent people. This morning a Post-Disparch reporter interviewed him in his cell. "Are you going to plead guilty?" asked

the reporter. 'Yes, I think that is the wisest course lett. I may, however, turn State's evidence against the other six that Lally and Gov.

"Did you see the Governor on the train?" 'No, I didn't see anybody. One fellow



From a Photograph Taken by Jail Photographer Harry Newbold. have been the Governor, and I fired in the

"Then the Governor didn't come out and tell you that if he had a gun he would run the whole seven away?"

"No, sir, the Governor never spoke to me at all. I just went on about my business and the Governor attended to his "

"Well. I heard that a number of ladles in the parlor car were holding the Treasurer back. After the shots were fired you could have shelled the train from the smoker to

he was on the train I should certainly have called on him and he ought not to feel hurt over a small matter like my overlooking the

duty every good citizen owes to the Gov-ernor. But as I was afraid he would think I wanted an office I haven't called since. Then again my cards were in my valise." NOT BLANK CARTRIDGES. "Were the cartridges you used blank or

"Well, they were not blanks, but I first loaded one revolver with blanks. I didn't want to hurt a soul. But after thinking over it I figured that perhaps I was running big chances, and if I attempted the job with only lank cartridges I might get the worst of it. If I had known what I do now I would have

"Do you think you will be able to get ball until your trial comes up?"

"Hardly, unless the Governor or Mr. Stephens go on my bond. If I can I would like to get a position as express messenger and I'll promise that no one man will get in my car unless he kills me first. There is only one point about this that is worrying me and that is the penitentiary end of it. The Governor, of couries, feels very sore about the dignity of the State, and the judge will sock it to me, and when my friends want me pardoned I am afraid that the fact that he was on the train may prejudice him against it. Then they may sentence me on that sevenman theory and just pile it on on the principle that if there were not seven men there ought to have been and sentence mefor the whole seven." WANTS TO SEE THE GOVERNOR.

"If you see the Governor," said Wilson as
the reporter left, "tell him that I will be
pleased to see him; and hope that he will excuse my surroundings, as I am not responsible for them.

Despite Wilson's light-heartedness and
joking manner, he realizes the position he is
in and feels keenly the fact that during his
term in prison his wife and little ones will
suffer. While speaking of them there is a
choking sound in his voice and just a suspicion of moisture in his eye. If tried by a
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STONE AND THE ROBBER.

GOV. W. J. Stone and State Trensurer Lon V. Stephens arrived in the city last night to attend a meeting of the State Board of Equalization and are registered at the Laclede. Col. Stephens and the Governor were standing in the rotunda in waiting for several members of the board, when a gentleman who has not forgotten about the robbery of the Missouri Pacific train approached the Gevernor and the Treasurer and extended them an invitation to go to the four Courts and tender their respects to the brave and consageous train robber, Sam Wilson. Gov. Stone pulled his hat down over his syes and looked at the cierk, while Col. Stephens adjusted his eye glasses and remarked that he had no desire to renew the acquaintance of the gentleman who had taken occasion to shorten his life forty-eight hours by the rapid discharge of blank cartridges.

"How did you happen to see seven robbers?" was asked the Governor.
"I never said faw seven, a dozen or one," replied the chief executive, as he turned

who had joined the control of the control of the affair," he continued, "but I understand the occurrence has been greatly exaggerated. When I telegraphed the Chief of Police of St. Logis that the train was robbed, I never said that seven men or any given number had a hadd in it. I wired that the train had been robbed and offered a reward of \$500 for the capture and conviction of each, whether one

"Was not your telegram from Washington to the effect that seven men held up the train?"

"I don't remember having said anything about seven men at all. I suppose the way that report got started was through Detective Lally teling me that there were seven. It is true I saw severat men on the ground, but I did not know the employes from the robber."

At this juncture of the conversation the quartetie was interrupted by a small army of applicants for Police Commissioner, all of whom were in possession of documentary evidence which was presented to the Governog informing him that in case of their appointment they would put such a competent set of officers on the beat that no stranger in the future would be permitted to walk into a St. Louis gun store and buy \$1.50 revolvers for the purpose of robbing trains.

"The Post-Disparch had its fun, at the expense of Gov. Stone and myself," said Col. Stephens, as he returned after sending a telegram to Jefferson City. "Now, the fact of the matter is, I was one of the bravest men on the train, and was not in the least excited. Gor. Stone came running back to where I was sitting and asked me for my gon. I never had a gun, nor did I have any dynamile cartridges concealed about my person, and so informed his excellency. I expect it is a good thing I did not have agun, for on the spur of the moment the Governor would have been just as liable to kill the engineer or fireman as the robber."

"How many more robbers did you see than seven, Colonei?"

"I never said I saw seven. I was only told so by parties who looked out of the window. I sent the news to the Associated Press from Washington, and in my report I stated that the train was held up and robbed by one man."

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Later in the day when the Governor was sked who was entitled to the reward for the capture of Wilson, he replied that he would answer that question when it came up for settlement.

# WRITES HIS OWN STORY.

Train Robber Wilson's Graphic Account of His Daring Deed.

The following story of the robbery written by Wilson in his cell to-day. I will endeavor to give you a complete story of the Missouri Pacific train robbery from be inning to end. It was as follows: I came to t. Louis on or about April 14 last, seeking employment of some kind. I had no money except \$10 which my father had sent me from Lebanon, Mo. I tried to get a clerical posttion of some kind as I had done no labor work for some time, but tion of some kind as I had done no labor work for some time, but failing to do this I went to work at the Missouri car shops, 2800 DeKaib street, and worked there seven days. Then I tried to get a position up town, but was not successful. I went to Lemp's Brewery and worked in the bottling department fourteen and one-half days. I was paid off on Saturday, May 20. On Sunday I went to Spring Park and remained until Monday, leaving my grip and box at a saloon and boarding house.

I wrote my wife and father a letter telling them I would be home soon if nothing happened. This was malled at Webster Groves on the same day that I started for St, Louis to purchase dynamite and pistols for the purpose of robbing the train. I tried to buy dynamite at Meacham's, but they told me that they did not keep it in stock, but would get some. I debated all day on what road I would hold up the train. At first I thought of doing it on the Mobile & Ohio, but did not like the idea of crossing the river. I then decided on holding up the Pacific just west of Pacific. I then went to the Union Depot and bought a railroad ticket to Spring Park and stopped at a boarding-hous that night. The next morning, the 23d, I returned to St. Louis to get the dynamite had not come in yet. I then left, and went to Forepaugh's circus,

day. I called at Meacham's about 11 o'clock, but the dynamite had not come in yet. I then left and went to Forepaugh's circus, remained there until 3 o'clock and returned to Meacham's for the dynamite, which was ready for me. I then went to McLean's gun store and purchased a 88-callber American revolver, double action, for \$1.85. I then returned to Meacham's and bought another one for \$1.50. I also purchased one box of blank cartridges, which I was going to take home to fire off around the house. I had everything I wanted, and took a street car for Vandeventer avenue station, a street car for Vandeventer avenue stati

and bought a ticket for Kirkwood and walked out to Spring Park. I took supper at the boarding-house and went to a saloon where I had left my grip and a box. I bought a pint of whisky and told the barkeeper I was going to St. Louis, but started for Pacific. When I reached Valley Park I was tred. I stopped about a mile west of Valley Park where there was a lot of ties burning. I knew how to use dynamite, but did not know how to hold up a train with it, so I tried a stick and found it worked all right.

I stayed near the fire all night and started for Eureka in the morning. I ate dinner at the first station east of Pacific.

When I reached the pump-house a mile east of Pacific I left the track and took to the woods north of the Facific where I remained urough the woods around to the morth of Pacific, coming to the Missouri Pacific track again about one and hair mile and consider the state of Pacific was the west a half mile and consider where I could find it. I thought it must be least that I intended to burn after I had robbed the train. I put my valles near the track where I could find it. I thought it must be near train time and started for Pacific, getting there fifteen minutes before train time. I then procured some matches at a saloon across the way from the depot. I caught the train and climbed between the mail-car and the tender. There was a tramp on the train, and after I had arranged my mask I jook hold of him and asked him if he was in it. At first he said 'Yes.' I shook him the second time and handed him a gun, telling him to come on. 'What are you going to do?' said he. I told him I was going to hold up the train and he laughed and said. 'No, I'm not in it.' This was the last I saw of him. I crawled over the tender. The fireman was breaking coal with a pick. The coal commenced to roll down and when he looked he saw me with those two shining pop-guns and threw up his hands. I had not as yet said a word to him. 'What do you want, do you want to ride?' asked the fireman. I did not say a word, but shook m

Thomas Morris broke into the apartments of Charles R, hisynard at 405 Franklin avenue about 11 o'clock this morning while the latter was asleep and stole a gold watch and chain valued at 500 and two suits of clothing valued at 570. Maybard awoke as morris was making his escape over an adjacent roof and, with the assistance of Private Watchman Johns, caught and lodged him in the Morth District Station on charges of burg and larceau.

# when I got into the car. After I was convinced that he could not open the through safe I picked up the papers which contained the Missouri Pacific pay checks. About that time I noticed three sacks of silver which I picked up and threw to the ground and jumped out and called the fireman to place it on my shoulder which he did. By this time they all seemed very badly worked up. The engineer was the coolest one there except myself. After the sack was placed on my shoulder I turned my back on the four men and walked off as unconcerned as you please. They all looked bewildered and said nothing to me as I started off. The messenger did say to me, "leave those valuable papers." I paid no attention to this and walked down the dump to awire and hedre fonce and threw the packages and silver through. Then I crawled under, tearing my clothes very much. I went north through a wheat-field and about half way through the sack became united, and part of the silver fell out. I could not take time to pick it up, and went on into the woods. For three or four hours I wandered around, and then made my way back to find my valige. I crossed over on the south side of the track about one-fourth of a mile west of where the arrip was placed and wandered around until daylight. The next night I returned and found the place, but it was gone. The detectives had gobbled it. I then knew the game was up. It commenced raining and then I went to the straw stack where I remained two days and nights and then started for home near Lebanon, Mo. I will not relate my experiences on the way. I gave myself up to F. Y. Jones, sheriff of Lacide County. No party or parties had anything to do with it. My father is entitled to the reward, which, I understain; I hope they were not badly scared. I varies taid, Sheehan, Goodele and Lally got part off. I turned over all the money I had left except \$50.5 kg, which I spent. I intend to plead guilty and throw myself on the court. I did not know that Gov. Stone and Treasurer Stephens were on the train; I hope they wer HE HAS A CLEW.

Photographs of the pistol found by the side of Ben McCollech on the night of his murder by an unknown burglar at his home near Ferguson have been taken. Private Watchman Pavis of Ferguson has one and says he



veal to any one. The pistol has the letter "H" marked on the handle. Davis spends much of his time in St. Louis and the people of Ferguson do not believe that anything has been accomplished toward the ferreting out of the assassin.

WASHINGTON BUTCHER'S SONS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5.—Washington Butcher's Sons, provision dealers, to-day filed an assignment with George W. Lex as the assignee. No statement of assets or liabilities can be obtained. Tightness of the money market is the announced cause of the embarrassment.

mountain & Southern Railroad coilided at Red Cut, near Poplar Bluff; Mo., last night. About half a dozen cars were badly wrecked. The collision was caused by a mistake of the train dispatcher at De Soto.

CASUALTY BRIEFS. Mr. John Page, living near Benton; Ill. while trying to clear off some drift in a creek was dragged in by the brush and drowned. Peter McGovern, a young gasfitter, and girl whose identity is unestablished, wer drowned near Newark, N. J., while or

THE SUNKEN VESSEL.

Little Boubt That It Was the Corslean

DETROIT, Mich., June 5.-There seems to be

but little doubt that the schooner sunk in

collision with the steamer Corsica, ten miles south of Thunder Bay Island, Friday morn-

ing, was the Corsican, owned by Capt. S.

B. Grummond of this city. The Corsical

should have reached Sheboygan last Satur

Grummond received a telegram stating the boat had not touched there and nothing further has been received here. It seems very conclusive to the owner that the boat and all on board are lost. The Corsican was leaded with control of the control of

oaded with coal from Cleveland for St. Ig-

nace. Her tonnage was 210 gross tons, Capt. Edward Berner of this city commanded the Corsican, and there were, probably, six men on board besides him, aithough their exact number and names are not known.

OTHER ACCIDERTS.

Which Collided With the Corsica.

Mrs. Mary Reed of Bakersfield, Colo., weninto the irrigating canal to take a bath and got over her depth. Her husband, James M. Reed, lost his life trying to save her. A cartload of gunpowder was exploded it Kirn, Rhenish Prussia, by a spark from a pipe. Two men on the cart were blown to atoms and thirteen persons were injured. Clara Wagner, a child of 5 years, while Clara Wagner, a child of 5 years, while walking along the edge of the river, fell in and her companion, Lottle Dingemans, a girl of 18, tried to save her. Both children were drowned in spite of the efforts of Mr. Wagner, who plunged in after them.

# NO HOPE FOR BOOTH.

Dr. St. Clair Smith Says There Is Not Possibility of His Recovery. New York, June 5.—Dr. St. Clair Smith, Edwin Booth's physician, issued the follow-ing bulletin at 9:80 this morning:

I have seen no improvement during the night. St. Claim Smith, M. D.

ing bulletin at 9:30 this morning:

I have seen no improvement during the night.

Sr. Claim Smith, M. D.

Pressed for more definite information regarding the great actor's conditionDr. Smith said: "Weil, I cannot add anything to the bulletin I issued at 5 o'clock last evening, saying that my patient was growing weaker, and that now there is no hope of even a partial recovery. His condition is very critical this morning. I cannot state it any stronger than that. I am obliged to leave him now for awhile, but I will return as soon as I possibly can, as I deem my presence necessary now constantly at the sick man's bedside."

Air. Booth railled from his relapse of a week ago Saturday until last Saturday, when he grew worse again suddenly. He was attacked with an exhausting fit of yomiting, during which it was thought he would suffocate. Dr. Smith was hastily summoned, but despite his best efforts Mr. Booth grew-weaker and weaker. Fault has been found, it is said, with Dr. Smith before for giving news of his patient's relapses to the newspapers by Mr. and Mrs. Gossman, so this time he gave no hint of the actor's dangerous condition to any one, not even the employee of the club, until he felt last night that the end was at hand, and so issued the alarming bulletin. After posting the notice he left the club for a time, but returned at 11 p. m. and made arrangements for spending the night. Supt. McGonigle, Booth's brother-in-law, sat up at the dying actor's bedside with the trained nurse and the physician.

Two messenger boys were summoned at midnight when the end seemed imminent. One of them was to be sent for Mr. Booth seemed just a little better and the messengers were delayed, but not dismissed. Mr. Booth seemed to suffer greatly from want of air. He breathed in gaps and the three windows in his from were opened at the top and bottom and the cutains drawn aside to admit as much oxygen as possible. About 2 a. m. he fell libt of a troubled slumber. Dr. Smith then leid down to rest. There was no occasion to disturb him

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# WEAVER'S CRIME.

The Sheriff After Him-Details of the

MONTICELLO, Ill., June 5 .- A warrant fo the arrest of W. Weaver, charging him with assaulting Miss Emma Sprague, was sworn out to-day before Judge Snider. She sworn to-day that Weaver assaulted her twice an threatened her life in case she cried out. threatened her life in case she cried out. This was at the home of John Dighton, where she lived. He told her he would kill her if she did not quit going with Daniel Moher, and would cut her throat if she told what happened. She got away from him once and ran down stairs, but he caught her and taking her back to her room beat her and threw her against the bed post, cutting a gash over her eye, causing it to swell and threw her against the bed post, cutting a gash over her eye, causing it to swell shut. He made her promise to tell Mr. Dighton that she fell and cut her forehead. He left her and she, feeling ruined and digraced, wandered through the woods all day, writing a letter to her lover, which she delivered at night. Finally, she went back to her mother's house and climbed into a hayloft to die, but was found by her brother in an unconscious state. She is still in a critical condition. Officers are seeking for Weaver. He has a wife, who has for years been an invalid from rheumatism.

# WILL GET A RECOUNT.

An Order of Court Issued to Contestin Judge Withrow to-day granted orders upon the Recorder of Voters to two members of the louse of Delegates. John E. Bitter of the Tenth Ward is trying to get Hy Henning, the incumbent, out of his seat by a recount of the votes, as he claims to have a majority, but that the ballots cast for him were not all

Caspar Krallemann of the Fifteenth Ward to the same order as Mr. Bitter and will try o gain his seat in the House by a recount of he votes. The present delegate, whom Mr. Crallemann is trying to get out, is George

Sippel.

The hearing upon the injunction against Delegate Eagan to restrain nim from interfering with Delegate Marten in the dischage of his duty as a member of the House of Delegates, was set for 8 o'clock in the

afternoon.

Mr. Marten's case is about the same as that of Delegate Kelly, who was given an order by Judge Klein.

# THE BUSH LYNCHERS.

The Action of the Mob Now Roundly Con mob who lynched Samuel J. Bush, the negro ravisher, are to be prosecuted to the full ex-tent of the law, and it is said that some of tent of the law, and it is said that some of the more active participants are already making preparations for leaving the State. The June Grand-jury meets to-day and will probably receive special instructions in the case. A negro prisoner in the jail says that he knows the ringleaders, and two of the guards can identity a dozen or more of the men who broke down the doors. Gov. Altgeld's offer of a reward for the arrest of those implicated has changed the sentiment of the citizens here on the lynching and the action of the mob is now roundly censured on all sides.

The Date of the Consecration Exercises a

meeting of the Methodist ministers that the annual consecration exercises of the St. Louis Deaconess Home, 2701 Morgan street, would take place Tuesday evening, June 15, at Union M. E. Church. The candidates for consecration as deaconesses are Nrs. Louize Wendler and Miss Abbott. The Methodist ministers made their monthly report of accessions, the total amounting to almost a hundred. A motion to dispense with the alphabetical order in the selection of essayists was laid over for a week. Dr. Carrington read an autobiography and aunounced that he is to make a \$1,200 addition to his church at the Water Tower.

The Southern Methodist ministers had an informal talk about young people's societies. neeting of the Methodist ministers that the

to Their National Convention. texas and Tennessee arrived in St. Louis this morning on two special trains en routs to Peoria, Ill., to attend the fourth annual meeting of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, which meets to night. The delegates meeting of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, which meets to-night. The delegates were met at the Union Depot by a local reception committee and secorted to the St. Louis head-quarters in the Oriel building. At 11 o'clock a procession, headed by a brase band, was formed on the corner of Sixth and Locat streets, and the visiting members accommanded by St. Louis

# PLACED AT THE BAR

The Trial of Lizzie Bor Massachusetts To-Day.

CHARGED WITH THE MURBER OF HEL

PATHER AND STRPMOTHER.

Some of the Strange Phases of the Double Tragedy Enected at Fall River on As 4, 1899-The Accused De Story of the Orime as Told at the

liminary Hearing. New Bedrord, Mass., June 6.—To Lizzle Borden took her seat in the priso locket of the Superior Court here, a battle royal between the most emment inal lawyers in this State, with a wille and honor at stake, began, Bri

life and honor at stake, began, Briefly put the case stands as follows:
Lizzie A. Borden, daughter of andrew Jackson Borden, a woman about 30 years old; her step-mother, Abby Durfee Borden, and Bridget Sullivan, a servant, were the only members of the family about the house when Mr. Borden came home at about 10-43 on the morning of the 4th of August, 1909, on which day Mr. Borden and his wife were murdered. Bridget let him in at the front door and in a few moments went to her room upstairs. She had been engaged a good part of the morning out of doors washing windows.

In the absence of proof to the contrary.
Lizzle's story must be accepted for the time, relative to acts of herself and her father until she discovered his dead body. After he came in she assisted him to get in a comfortable position on the lounge in the sittingroom, she says, taking off his boots and putting on his slippers. (A photograph of the body taken after the discovery shows this statement to have been incorrect, as the boots were on the feet.) Then she went into the yard, stopped a few minutes to gat ent some pears, passed on into the barn and spent ten or fifteen minutes hunting for lead to make fishing-line sinkers,

o make dishing-line success found her father Going into the house she found her father and been murdered and called the servant and been murdered and called the servant ear by. Then she sat down on the ou steps and was thus seen by Mrs. Addie Churchill, a neighbor, and asked what the matter was. She told Mrs. Churchill of the murder of her father. Mrs. O to the house at once and asked for Mrs. Bor. den. Lizzie knew nothing of her where abouts, but called to mind the fact that her stepmother had told her previously that she had received a note from a friend and in response was intending to call on that in However, Bridget was requested to loo her mistress, but she objected to going and Mrs. Churchill went with her.

and Mrs. Churchill went with her.

As the two women approached the top of the stairs leading to the second floor, they saw on the floor of the guest chamber the body of Mrs. Borden. It was soon learned that she, too, had been murd. It short the same manner as her husband, vis., with several blows from some heavy sharp instrument, probably an ax or a hatchet. It was definitely determined, at an autopay subsedefinitely determined, at an autopsy quently held, that Mrs. Borden had quently held, that Mrs. Borden had been killed some time before her husband. It appears to have been shown that there was no one about the house all the morning but the members of the family at intervals. It is claimed that about the time Mrs. Borden met her death in the guest chamber on the north side of the house the servant was washing windows on the south side of the house. It has been demonstrated conclusively that the death of Mr. Borden occurred within a very short time after he entered the house.

very short time after he entered the and if Lizzie's story is correct some it while she was in the barn, while lifeless body was lying in the room above her husband. Nobody was seen to enter the house, no instrument has been discovered which fits the case, but the Government claims, and will attempt to prove that discumstantial evidence points to Lignie A. Borden as the murderess, and that the evidence is sufficiently strong to convert.

Borden as the murderess, and that the evidence is sufficiently strong to convict.

Miss Borden was arrested two weeks after the murder, and has since been held in Taunton jail, except a few days during the preliminary hearing before Judge Blaisdell, at the close of which she was held for the action of the Grand-jury. On Tuesday, Kov. 15, the Grand-jury met at Taunton and a large number of witnesses were examined. On the 18th the jury went to Fall River and viewed the premises and was dismissed the following Menday to sit again Dec. 1. On Friday, Dec. 2, indictments were found against Miss Borden, charging her with the murders, and an indictment was also found asainst others, who were charged with conspiring to defeat the ends of justice. The latter indictment was drawn up by a Taunton lawyer, and also by Assistant District Attorney Hurd of Boston. On May & Miss Borden was brought also by Assistant District Attention.

Boston. On May & Miss Borden was brito New Bedford and formally arrai pleading not guilty to the indicts. She was taken back to Tanton jail, she became seriously ill because of and from New Market Programs of the State of the

# THE MANCRESTER MURDER.

Jose Carriero Under Arrest on Evidence of His Guilt. FALL RIVER, Mass., June 5.—Joseph, Jose, Carriero is under arrest at the Cen Police Station, charged with the murde Bertha May Manchester, and the investion would seem to fasten the guilt thim. He surrendered himself to the polithing the charge of the control o Bertha May ham to fasten to would seem to fasten to him. He surrendered himself to the point of the point of

# TRADE RELATIONS.

ond International Reciprocity Convention at St. Paul To-Day.

MARLY FOUR HUNDRED DELAGATES PRESENT AT THE OPENING.

Toe Trial of Little-Borden Has Anything Appearing in the Interest of Political Parties to Be Carefully Avoided-Text of the Call Read by retary Maginnis-Chairman Burge's Address Proceedings ADMING

afternoon in the gaily decorated audi-um the Second International Reciprocity vention was called to order for the sing session. Delegates began to arrive inday and have been coming on every a since, until between 800 and 400 were east in the house when the gavel rapped or order, while nearly as many more are on ains that will arrive to-night and to-mor-w morning, Attendance as delegates is nited to those who favor the extension of commerce and of reciprocal trade between the two countries. The ters of the movement have avoided thing appearing in the interest of any tical party, seeking to have a conference cusiness men representing their respective liness interests for mutual benefit.

The call, read by Secretary Maginnis of Grand Forks, says: "Appreciating the fact that nature has decreed that the Dominion of Canada and the United States should be closely united by commercial ties, that the progress of both nations can be most fully erved by liberal trade intercourse that the material developmen

of the field, the forest, the mine and the range can in this way be quiekened and enlarged; and also for the reason that the business interests of Canada and the United States demand the early ing of a deep waterway for ocean com-e from Lake Superior to tide water, the stive Committee does hereby call the d International Reciprocity Convention set at St. Paul, Minn., on the 5th and was of June 1882.

to meet at St. Paul, minn., on the 5th and 6th days of June, 1893."

In accordance with the decision of last rear's convention at Grand Forks, discussions will be kept strictly within the bounds of this call.

The convention to-day was called to order by Hon. P. H. Kelly, who had been designated for that nursons by the companyed by the decision.

The convention to-day was called to order by Hon. P. H. Kelly, who had been designated for that purpose by the commercial bodies of St. Paul, and ex-Gov. Andrew H. Burke of North Dakota was at once introduced as chairman, having been selected as permanent President of the organization effected at the last convention. Ex-Gov. Burke spoke briefly, congratulating the delegates on the attendance and interest shown in the convention, whose object all knew and were united in furthering. He paid eloquent tribute to the late James G. Blaine, as "the ploneer and father of modern reciprocity," made brief reference to the wealth of the two countries and their progress, and concluded by stating that this section did not beg favors of the Government, but simply asked for its rights. After a brief welcome address by Mayor F. P. Wright of St. Paul, on behalf of the city and citizens, the officers of the convention were elected and Committees on Credentials, Order of Business and Resolutions appointed. A few brief talks on the advantages of reciprocity closed the afternoon's session, adjournment being taken until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, at which time reports from the various committees will be heard.

Hon, Wm. M. Springer, who is one of the stepeakers before the convention, will arrive exclyse amorrow morning. Among the other speakers are President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad; James Fisher, M. P. P. of Winnipeg; Secretary S. A. Thompson of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce, an authority on commerce on the great lakes, and many others who, like these, are dele-

authority on commerce on the great lakes, and many others who, like these, are dele-gates to the convention.

# Moonlight Excursion.

The St. Louis Millinery Club will take an outing on the Paul Tulane Monday evening.

Judging from the sale of tickets the Paul Tulane will be taxed to its utmost capacity.

Music, song and dancing will constitute part of the evening's pleasure. Tickets can be had from the officers and members of the club, and also on the boat at foot of Olive street, Steamer will leave 7:30 o'clock sharp, Officers: Mr. J. Golden, President; Mr. J. Jaeger, Vice-President, and Mr. W. C. Wilson, Secretary and Treasurer.

# PEAT AND CHOKED HER.

William Bingen Accuses Carl Schwarz of Assaulting Mrs. Schwarz.

William Binger llying up stairs at
S159 North Thirteenth street applied for a warrant to-day charging him with beating Mrs. Schwartz. His complaint was not heard, but he said he ould return later and push it.

# Nobby Dressers

Wear our \$1 silk suspenders at 45c; men's fancy balbriggen underwear at 25c to 75c; 20c tan-colored half hose, 10c; 50c liste thread half hose, 25c; 25c blue-center handkerchiefs,

## Northwest cor. Franklin av. and 7th st, Pollock Was Discharged.

Abraham Johnson was held for the Grand Jury in the Court of Criminal Correction to day in \$800 bonds on a charge of stealing \$75 worth of paint and brashes from the Hamilton Miller Manufacturing Co. at \$506 North Broadway, where Johnson was formerly employed as foreman. Martin Pollock who was charged with being implicated in the offense was discharged. The charge against him was unfounded.

THINK twice before purchasing your nex lee. Try H. & K. Java and Mocha, roasted d packed fresh every day. Three-pound air-tight cans. \$1.25. For sale by grocers.

Bill of Information Filed. Chicago, June 5.—The formal bill of information against the Cattle-feeding & Distilling Ro. was filed in the Circuit Court by Atty.-Gen. Maloney this morning. The paper contains exactly the same allegations and facts as were set forth in the petition for leave to file the information that was filed some time ago. The prayer of the bill is that the Whisky Trust may be compelled to show by what warrent they have perverted their franchises and violated the law of the State in destroying compacts and creating a monopoly in the whisky business. The filing of this paper completes the preliminaries to the special trial of the Whisky Trust for its life.

Another Collapse. Owing to the overloaded stock of the Globe northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, they are selling bona fide \$30, \$25 and \$20 tailor-made suits, including Prince Alberts, for \$18.45. It is surprising how the inclement weather has depreciated values in

# Says He Insulted Her.

Mrs. Mary Barbelow, living on Stein street near O'Reilly avenue, swore out a warrant to day against Frank Scheibe, charging him with calling her an improper name.

Almost everybody likes a cup of delicious, hot, refreshing ceffee. The best is made from H. & K. Java and Mocha. Three-pound airtight cans, \$1.25. Your grocer keeps it.

# TUESDAY, June 6, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. THURSDAY, June 8, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. SATURDAY, June 10, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

# From Union Depot on Wabash Railroad to

ONLY FEW MINUTES RIDE

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cotton.

Domestic market easier, owing to the depression in financial circles, though Liverpool was higher and sales there quite large. Local market steady, with sales of 344 bales.

Saturday. 4 15-84 4 17-64 4 19-64 4 20-64 4 22-84 4 24-64

NET RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS AT ALL UNITED STATES FORTS. 1892-93, 1891-93.

Stock en hand St. 177

SNEW YORK, June 5.—Cotton intures steady at the decine: June, 7.50e; July, Aug, 7.74e; Sept, 7.88e; Oct, 7.91e; Nov. Dec, 8.06e; Jan, 8.18e; Feb, 8.19e; March Closed highest Lowest Statutes Today

ON LOCUST ST. ELECTRIC AND DOUBLE TRACK WABASH RAILWAYS

THE LAST THREE DAYS! SALE AT KINLOOH PARK.

THE ST, LOUIS SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, No. 9 North Eighth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

GREATEST SUIT SALE ON RECORD. \$30, \$25 and \$20 Baltimore Tailor-made Suits, including Prince Alberts, \$18.45:

We Must Decrease the Enormity of Our Stock! We Are Overloaded!!! The Gilded God! The Almighty Dollar! The Reduction of Prices! Will Do the Work!

## MARRIES ANOTHER MAN.

Miss Julia Gregory to Wed Mr. Bishop and Not Mr. Orendorff. This afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Julia Ione

regory, daughter of the late Frank Gregory, be married to Mr. Edger Bishop, son of the late Hon.

James M. Bishop, of Quincy, Ill.

The marriage will be quite a surprise to the James M. Bishop, of Quincy, Ill. The marriage will be quite a surprise to the friends of the bride as her engagement to Mr. Bishop was not known, the young people having met each other within the last few weeks while Miss Gregory was visiting friends in Quincy, the home of the groom. It has evidently been a case of loves at first sight and the marriage was set for the last of this month. The bride returned from her visit on Thursday and the groom-elect came to visit her this week, and the young couple determined there was no use in waiting and will be married to-day. The ceremony will be performed at the bride's residence, 3002 Pine, by Rev. J. P. T. Ingram, only the family being present. The bride will wear a handsome brown traveling gown and will leave at once for her new home. After a visit to the World's Fair they will go to Maniton Springs for the summer. Miss Gregory's engagement to Mr. Orendorfi of Chicago was announced some time ago, and her engagement and marriage to another gentleman will surprise nearly all her acquaintances. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, June 5.—Flour quiet and easy. Wheat—Receipts, 421,950 bu; sales, 3,800,000 bu; No 2;red fairly active and weak; July, 748,275%; Aug., 75%,275%; Sent., 77%,278%; Exc., Quiet and steady; Out of the control of the co

No visitor should leave St. Louis without first seeing the grandest jewelry store in the world, and lowest-priced house in America for diamonds, watches and sliverware. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust street

# Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued to Frank Dulie ...... ..... 808 Ann av George Puster..... .2522 N. 21st s George R. Quarles ...... 2708 Lucas av Edger W. Bishop ... Charles J. Stocklausner..... 

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST

# DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be telegraphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD
ertion in that journal, without extra charge,

KLEIN-Our beloved father and grandfather, ARNOT B. KLEIN, suddenly at the family residence. 2221 North Tenth street, aged 61 years and 8

Friends invited to attend. OBERMUELLER-WILLIAM OBERMUELLER, on of Henry and Anna M. Obermueller, on Sunday night at 12 o'clock, aged 32 years.

Tuesday, June 6, at 2 p. m. SCHERGEN - GEORGE SCHERGEN, belove a husband of Annie Schergen, died Sunday at 1:40 a, m., aged 60 years.

Fuperal Tuesday, June 6, at 2 p. m., from late Eastern papers please copy. STUMPF-WILLIAM STUMPF, at Spanish Lake.

rom accidental drowning, age 19 years.

Funeral will take place from his late residence. THOMSON-Saturday. June 3, at 7 p. m., JAMES

THOMSON, beloved husband of Nellie Thomson, nee Mowatt. Born Ayrshire, Scotland. Funeral from residence, 2035 Walnut street, Tues day, at 2 p. m.
Wick (Scotland) papers please copy.

WHALEN-On Sunday, June 4, at 3 a. m., MARY ELLEN WHALEN, beloved sister of Bridgle and Annie Whalen and niece of Mrs. James Duffy.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her aunt, No. 835 South Seventh street, on Tuesday.

June 6, 45 2 p. m., to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives are in-

(lil,) papers please copy.

# ONE MORE CHANCE Left This Week TO OBTAIN SPECIAL BARGAINS IN **SHRUBS & FLOWERS**

Pendleton and Easton avs.

Youths' Suits in boundless array of quantity and quality, \$4.85. Children's Suits, bona-fide \$3 to \$8 goods, \$1.45 to \$4.95. Jersey Suits, in endless varieties, \$1.95 to \$5; worth more than double. SHOES—Ladies' Hand-turned Dongola Button Shoes, worth \$3.50 and \$4, for \$2.50; Dongola Patent-tip Oxfords, 65c; Men's Tan Balmorals, \$1.75. FURNISHING GOODS—\$1.25 Laundered Neglige Shirts, 75c; 20c Tan-colored Half-Hose, 10c. HATS—The latest "Fedora" and Stiff Hats, \$1.50, worth \$2.50 and \$3; Children's Hats, 20c to the finest.

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Suspension of the Kansas Grain Co. at Kansas City.

CLOSED ITS DOORS.

THE FAILURE CAUSED MUCH EXCITE-ON THE BOARD OF TRADE.

The Greatest Buyers of Grain From Producers in the World-The Officers Decline to Make Any Statement-Failure of Meadowcroft Bros. at Chicago-Other Collapses. Kansas City, June 5.-The Kansas Grain

co., which claims to be the greatest buyer of

grain from producers in the world, has atled, H. M. Kirkpatrick, secretary and reasurer of the company, notified the secretary of the Board of Trade at 12:30 o'clock that the company was unable to meet its contracts. When the announcement of the suspension was made on the board it caused great excitement. The main offices of the company are located in this city and at Hutchinson

Templer, is in charge of the Hutchinson offices

prices, Large Northwestern receipts, flat cables and increase in ocean passage figures were all weak factors.

Nelson Van Kirk, a small trader, but a veteran, failed to go through the Board or Trade clearing, failed to go through the Board or Trade clearing, found this morning. July opened unchanged at 39%c, declined to 57%c, and recovered to 59%c. Corn was dull and weak. July opened unchanged at 39%c, declined to 30%c, and recovered to 59%c. Provisions were easier on a break in hog quotations, attributed to the withdrawal of factors because of the financial stringency. Sept pork opened 10c lower at \$21.75 asked, reacted to \$21.90, and declined to \$21.50.

CHICAGO, May 5, 1:15 p. m.—No 2 wheat easy, July cash, 64%c; July, 66%c; Sept, 70%. No 2 corn lower; cash, 37%c; June, 37%c; July, 38% 39c; Sept, 40%c. No 2 oats easy; cash, 27c; July, 7%c; Sept, 25%c. Mess pork say, cash July, 27%c; Sept, 25%c. Mess pork pork say, cash, 27c; July, 58.00; No 2 rys dull, 51%51%c. No 2 barler nominal. Plax seed quiet, \$1.03. Timothy nominal, \$3.80. Butter quiet, £gs quiet. Whisky \$1.12.

NEW ORIKANS, dune 5.—Corn—Firm and scarce; mixed, 49850c; yellow, 50%51c; white, 51%52c; Oats—Quiet, 77%862%c. Cornmeal—Quiet, \$2.15. Receipts, 426 sks and 3,202 bbis flour, 225 ass corn, 215 sks casts, 250 bales and, 780 sks bran, 550 bbis cornmeal. and the officials here decline to make any statement of the financial condition of the company until authorized to do so by Templer. It is presumed, however, that the assets and liabilities will each be large.

The company has elevators in 106 towns and cities in Kansas, representing an invest-ment of \$150,000. All of these elevators contain more or less grain. The company was incorporated some years ago with a capital stated by the officers here is the tight money market. Mr. Kirkpatrick says the stringency in money prevented the company from realizing on its warehouse receipts, which

vere depended upon to meet maturing obli

GRAND-JURY WILL INVESTIGATE. aks oats, 250 bales hay, 780 sks bran, 550 bbls cornmeal.

TOLEDO-Wheat lower, active; No 2 cash and June, 77c; July, 6914c; Aug. 7114c; Sept. 724c. Corn easy. No 2 cash and July, 40c asked. Oats firm; cash 32c. Rye duil, cash, 57c bid. Clover seed firm; prime cash, 75c; Oct. 60c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5.—Cattle receipts, 5, 164, 10c to 20c lower, slow; Texas steers, \$3.156, 4.65; shipping steers, \$4.55; ob. 70; butcher steers, \$3.806,60. Hogs-Receipts, 2, 297; 20c to 40c lower, demoralized; butk of sales, \$6, 40 to \$6.65; mixed, \$5; 40; strong.

BUFFALO, June 5.—Wheat, No 1 hard, 75c; No 1 northern, 694c; No 2 do, 684gc. Winter wheat dull, lower; No 2 red, 70c; No 2 extra red, 67c; No 1 white, 71c asked. Receipts, 300,000; shipments, 500,000.

MILWAUKEE, June 5.—Flour quilet. Wheat lower MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 5 .- The failures of Frank A. Lappen & Co. and the Plankinton Bank will be investigated by a Grand-jury. The Grand-jury called to investigate the matter of recent fires convened the matter of recent fires convened late this afternoon, and Judge Wallber delivered his charge. He spoke about the fires and then read sections of the statutes referring to the obtaining of credit by faise statements and to the acceptance of deposits when bank officials know that the bank is not in a sound condition. The first section, the court intimated, referred to the Lappen matter and the other to the Plankinton Bank. The action of Judge Wallber has created a sensation. white, 710 asked. Receips, 500,000.

MILWAUKEE, June 5,—Flour quiet. Wheat lower No 2 spring, 65c; No 1 Northern, 65@0fc; July, 65%c. Corn dull; No 3, 37c. Oats lower, No 2 white, 32%633c; No 3 white 30%631. Bariey quiet, No 25%c. Sample on track 36%c. Rye lower; No 1 at 51c. Provisions lewer. Pork, \$26.50. July lard, 10,35c.

EXPERIENCING A HEAVY RUN. CHICAGO, June 5 .- The State Bank of Com merce, with offices on the ground floor of the Vomen's Christian Temple, is experiencing a heavy run this afternoon. It started just before noon with the appearance of some thirty or forty depositors. News spread like wildfire, and within haif an hour the lobby was filled with an excited crowd of men and women, who crushed in in order to get within the glass doors. The scene attracted over 1,000 of the general public, and the throng increased so—that if was necessary to summon several police officers, who admitted the frenzied crowd as fast as those at the end of the line received their money. At 12:30, an express wagon containing several bags of gold was hurriedly driven up to the building and the money carried in by stalwart watchmen and placed upon the counters. This, however, did not allay the apprehension of those outside and for awhile the crush was intensified. The bank officials did not seem to be in the least alarmed. Cashier Frederick Miller said: "We are not alarmed and we will meet this run." Then he added as a kind of second thought: "That is, as long as we are able."

Both officers and directors of the bank are wealthy Germans. Herman Felsenthal is President and Jacob Gross Vice-President. It has a capital of half a million of dollars. some thirty or forty depositors. News spread market steady, with sales of 344 bales.

Ordinary 6 1-16 Middling 7 9-16
Good ordinary 6 9-16 Good middling 7 13-16
Low middling 7 3-16 Middling fair 8 5-16
Tinges 8sc and stained 8sc below white.

New York—Reported by J. E. Mulford, No. 206
North Third street, St. Louis. Spot market easy and
1-16c lower; middling, 7 13-16c; contract sales,
130,600 bales.

New Orkikans—Spot quiet; middling, 74sc, Futures at 12:12p, m. steady.

June 7,40 September 7,52
July 7,41 October 7,54
August 7,46 November 7,64
Liverpool—Business good, prices steady; Ameri-

WILL BE PAID IN FULL. Sandusky Savings Bank Co., which closed saturday night upon what was generally supposed to be one of the soundest and salest institutions in the city, were not opened this morning, but displayed the following announcement: nouncement:

"Owing to inability to realize upon assets at this time this bank has been compelled to assign. All depositors will be paid in full."

Intelligence of the assignment spread throughout the city like wildfire and quickly a large crowd assembled in front of the banking house, but with it all, very little excitement was manifested. The present trouble is ascribed directly to the heavy, though graundless run that was made on the bank about ten weeks ago and which it witneston successfully at that time, paying out upwards of \$60,000 within two days, when the run cased as suddenly as it band begun.

gate fully \$300,000, while the liabilities at an outside estimate are only \$205,000, and it was for that reason that an assignment was decided upon rather than a receivership.

MEADOWCROFT BROS. & CO. CHICAGO, June 5.—Meadowcroft Bros. & Co., private bankers, doing a commercial paper business similar to that of Hermann chaffner & Co., the banking firm which

made an assignment, closed their doors this morning. The concern was one of the oldest in the city, Their assets and liabilities were not stated. An application for a receiver for the firm has been filed in court.

A crowd quickly collected on the street and anxious inquiries as to the cause of the closed doors went around. No sign was posted on the doors. In response to calls a clerk came to the door. "The bank will not open to-day," he said and withdrew.

The bank is a private one, the firm being composed of Robert, Charles J. and Frank R. Meadowcroft. The business was established in 1860 by the father of the present proprietors.

made an assignment, closed their doors thi

in 1850 by the father of the present proprietors.

The bank occupies the quarters formally
occupied by the Park National Bank, which
failed some time ago. Lyman E. Crandall
has been appointed receiver.

The bill for a receiver filed by Charles
Meadowcroft, a member of the firm, gives as
a cause of the failure, inability to reorganize
the bank after the death of his brother Robert Meadowcroft, which occurred on the 30th
of February.

RUN RESUMED THIS MORNING. State Savings Bank which started Saturday was resumed this morning. The officers are confident, however, that they have ample means available to meet all demands from depositors. The bank's business is practi-cally confined to the West Side.

stologo. His liabilities are with the exception of about \$15,000 for goods and for borrowed money. The failure is said to have been precipitated by the assignment of banker Herman Schaffner, who is mysteriously missing. There was a remarkable scramble by the creditors to see who would get in first on the assets. Judge McConnell was awarened at midnight to receive the entry of judgments, but the alert lawyer who did this found nimself after a wild ride in a cab forestalled by a competitor who had obtained quicker possession of one of Weissenbach's stores on a bill of sale.

PAYING OFF THREE A MINUTE. CHICAGO, June 5.—A run was started on the Dime Savings Bank at 101 Washington street this afternoon. This institution has deposite aggregating \$600,000, and among its directors are Col. Robert C. Clowry, Vice-President of the Western Union Telegraph Co., dent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and ex-Senator Charles B. Farwell. President Baily of the bank says he has a dollar and a liaif for every dollar deposited, but the greater part of the money is tied up in securities. He does not know how long the bank can stand the run, but expects to pull through to day. The bank has a capital stock of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$50,000.

It is also reported that there is a run on the Hibernian Bank, one of the largest savings institutions in the city. The Hibernian Bank is paying off depositors at the rate of three a minute. The deposits amount to \$3,150,000, and they believe they can stand the run.

E. A. ARMSTRONG CO. OHICAGO, June 5.—The E. A. Armstrong Co., engaged in the uniform manufacture business, made an assignment in the County Court this morning. Assets are scheduled at \$75,003 and liabilities at \$150,000.

All trains of the Wabash Railroad now sto at Forsythe Junction, making direct connec tion with the Washington avenue electri ent way to take trains for Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, St. Paul and all points West and Northwest. Buy your tickets and check your baggage downtown. Ticket omce southeast corner Broadmay and Olive

The Coffee Market.

Reported by Hanley & Kinsella, 707-711 Spruce St. Lours, June 5. ST. Lours, June 5. Street. First Second Third Call. Call. Call,

Henry Schmidt Arrested for Writing Letters to Miss Julia Uhlbricht.

THE LETTERS SHOW THAT THE MAN IS UNDOUBTEDLY A CRANK

Been False to Him-One of His Queer Epistles to the Young Lady-His Case Continued Until the 7th Inst. Henry Schmidt of 826 Clark avenue was

arrested yesterday afternoon on complaint of Miss Julia Uhlbricht, an estimable young lady who resides with her mother and brother, who is a traveling salesman, at 911 Morrison avenue. For nearly a year Schmidt has been annoying Miss Unlibricht with at-tentions which she neither desired nor coun-tenanced. Like Orlando, Schmidt would affix to trees the emanations of his soul, but, unlike that worthy's productions, the messages of Schmidt were neither very legible nor refined in thought. He had a playful way of spreading cigarette pictures and advertising chromos on the steps of her residence after first embellishing the pictures with pen and ink additions and writing obscene messages on them. He would intercept the lady as she Schmidt. The brother's statement is that Schmidt knows his bister by seeing her pass

his place of business?

Schmidt was to have been tried on a charge of disturbing the pence in the First District Police Court this morning, but the case was continued to the 7th and he returned to the hold-over.

The following is one of the letters which he addressed to Miss Ulbricht:

Hollo Julia Ulbricht

How is it to your New Readdenty? I ges you like the first with the Hapteon quariers. In the sid-Plase the Feople knews you it were and hisr everything goes in and out. It will be easier and hisr everything goes in and out. It will be easier to the first to kenn somm People. Then made the greatest liar you yourself, girl hav so main and bas charakter like you it will be taken long to get known in any Plase how she went to, it is well a scharakter like you it will be taken long to get known in his place how she went to, it is well fine fon Heightont girl to show her bas ests. You looks fon outselt wehre Plain and Common. Inselt you Fais like Estitischnek. Too have no Feeling like Womas. eff somsbody bit ochs in Horn he has so much Feeling like you.

The remainder is an unintelligible mixture of German and English.

The other letter is an abominable conglomeration of a mixed dislect that would drive a dead. letter office clerk insane to try to decipher.

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Schmidt was seen this morning and says that he is innocent of the charge, that the girl has a grudge against him because he broke an engagement with her. He then admitted that he had never visited her but once and said that he and the girl had corresponded for some time, but had each returned the other's letters. He went on in a rambling fashion to tell the reporter of a conversation he had with the girl afterwards, in which she agreed "to be his girl" and denies throwing stones and persecuting her in any way, saying "she is doing all this because she is down on me." Schmidt speaks very good German, but can neither speak nor understand much English.

You would stop drinking adulterated coffee were you to analyse its ingredients. Use an absolutely pure article. H. & K. Java and Mocha, 8-pound air-tight cans, \$1.25, at any

# AN OLIVE STREET LEASE.

Howard Blossom Gets Control of a Vande venter Avenue Corner-Agenta' Sales. venter Avenue Corner—Arente Sales.

The southeast corner of Olive street and Vandeventer avenue was leased this morning for a term of ninety-nine years at a rental of 6 per cent per annum on a valuation of \$600 a foot. or \$40,000. The lease was secured by Howard Blossom from J. Cousins, who purchased the property last January for \$178 a foot.

The corner has a frontage of 100 feet on Olive street by a depth of 161% feet on Vandeventer avenue and is vacant at present. Mr. Blossom, it is reported, with improve the site at once with substantial store buildings. Mr. Cousins is said to have refused an offer to sell the property outright at 1600 a foot, preferring to lease the ground for ninety-dine years. This is the second big deal Mr. Blossom has made in Olive street property within the past month, both of which will result in an improvement to the Street.

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More now than ever before in years of business experience on count of very heavy consignment from merchant tailors with when we have contracts. We were the fore compelled to accept them. fore compelled to accept them. We MUST HAVE THE CASH, and to-day and for the balance of this week, we will sell you fine tailor-made clothing at the following EXTRA REDUCTIONS. Genuine Misfit Clothing Parlors,

# BOB OLIVE ST. DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.

READ OUR PRICE LIST. Now is the time to buy a Suit. WE NEED MONEY, as the follow-ing prices will tell the tale:

# SUITS.

Will buy a Tailor-made Sack Suit worth \$20.

Will buy a Tailor-made Frock or Sack, worth \$25. Will buy a fine French Tricot Suit, made for \$30.

\$16 Will buy a genuine Clay Worsted Cutaway Suit, made for \$40.

Do you wear a Prince Albert? If so, we have too many on hand. We will sell them at \$16, \$18 and \$20, silk and satin-lined. To be had only at (remember our number)

808 Olive Street, Directly Opp.Post-Office Do not overlook the big bargains in

# PANTS.

\$5 Will buy very fine Imported Worsted or Cassimere Pants worth \$10. Open evenings till 9; Saturdays, 11.
All alterations to perfect a fit made



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The Haynes Realty and Financial Co. will hold an auction sale of Tuxedo Park property June 10.

Stoble, Moore & Co. have dissolved partnership and Mr. Stoble has formed a partnership with D. R. Bates. The new firm will do business under the firm name of Stoble & Bates at 104 North Ninth street.

Richard R. and George C. Stinde report the following sales: No. 4121 Delmar avenue, a new rough stone-front house, with ten rooms and reception hall, lot 29 feet, for \$9,00, from the State Fund and Building Co. to H. A. Wagner, Manager of the Missouri Electric Light Co.

SWISS URLEBRATION.—The all-Swiss clubs cave an anniveriary celebration yeaterday at Bedman's Greve in honor of the victory of the Swiss colders in 1476 were Charles, Duke of Burgundy. There was quits and office and the entered as the Company of t



Generally token down; at times I would fall over with touch of the vertige; was not able to go any listance from the house. I was a miserable man. I not very much disbeartened. To day I commenced on bottle No. I of Hood Sarasparilla, I began to feel better and I amiliad to say I now reet like a new Hood's parilla Cures

REASONS FOR AN EARLY CALL MANY

The Financial Question Has Assumed ual Prominence With the Tariff-Calling Together of Congress a an Early Date May Restore Confidence News and Notes From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.-It has been predicted that the President would to-day his proclamation calling Congress together in extra session. The dates set for the assembly in the minds of the ophets run all the way from July 1 to Oct., By far the larger part of those who iss the matter favor the 15th of Septemfor so early an issuance of the call are many has taken a position of equal prominence with the tariff. The entire nation is disturbed. There are plenty of Democrats who ne reform of our money system to be of even more pressing importance than a readjustment of the customs duties. President Cleveland is said to be one of them. By one wing of the democracy a repeal of the Sherman act and a return to the gold standard is demanded. By another the Sherman

which Congress is certain to be involved, sooner or later, those who are closest to the President say that he holds that the party can gain nothing by delay in giving his proc-lamation to the printers. It is believed that the certainty that Congress is to be called together and the publication of the date upon which it is to meet will have strong effect in estoring confidence in values and do much to dissipate the present feeling of uneasiness. This idea is believed to direct the President

In issuing the call.

He has been painfully interested in the financial situation, and some of the hardest work he has done since entering the White House ifor the second time has come from his endeavors to find some solution of the varies problem.

TRIP POSTPONED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.-The Senate Committee on Territories, of which Mr. Hill is Chairman, has postponed its trip through the West until some time in August. It was to have left Chicago on June 10. It will have a great deal of work to do and a great deal of hot country to go through. It has a head of it by no means a pleasant job. The reason for the postponement is the inability of Messrs. Hill and Platt to leave during the present month.

THE NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR. Washington, D. C., June 5.-Baron von Saurma-Jeltsch, the newly-appointed German Ambassador to the United States, has an excellent record. He was for eight years German Consul-General at Alexandria, his term of service there covering the critical period of Arabi Pasha's rebellion against the Khedive. At that time, when ability and skill of the highest character were and skill of the highest character were requisite in the protection of German interests under the most menacing and difficult circumstances. Baron von Saurma-jeitschearned a high reputation for prudence, tact and energy. He was afterward appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Roumania. Then he was transferred as Minister to The Hague and afterward as Minister to Wurtemburg, where he has served since 1891.

CHINESE EXCLUSION LAW.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—The opinion of who majority of the Supreme Court in the was announced by Justice Gray, has not yet been filed with the Clerk of the Court and there is no telling when it will be filed. Jus-tice Gray has started for his circuit (the First), going by Ohio, where he will visit rel-atives, and will probably forward the text of the opinion from Boston.

Missouri Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June &-The following Anutt, Dent Co., C. P. Herrick. Bartlett, Shannon Co., Mrs. O. V. Smith. Bertrand, Mississippi Co., C. A. Fox. Duggan, Wright Co., S. P. Bray.

APPOINTMENTS TO-DAY. Washington, D. C., June 5.—The President to-day appointed Charles H. Mansur of Missouri to be second Comptroller of the Treas-ury; John M. Webster of New Mexico to be Commissioner from the Territory of New Mexico to the World's Columbian Commis-sion; Charles W. Dayton of New York City to be postmaster.

# A BRUTAL NOBLEMAN

Enraged at a Trainer, He Rode His Horse Over the Prostrate Man.

VIENNA, June 5.-Considerable discussion has been aroused in aristocratic and sport-ing circles here by the actions of Count Zodenko-Kinsky at the race-course yester day morning. It appears that the Count who is the owner of a number of race horses, became involved in a dispute with his became involved in a dispute with his trainer. The Count was on horseback, and infuriated with the trainer, he drove the animal at him, the horse knecking the man down and trampling upon him. After the horse had passed over the prostrate trainer the Count wheeled about again and rode over him. The trainer was very seriously injured. As yet the Count has not been arrested. The details of the quarrel are lacking but it is supposed it was in connection with the running of the Count's horses.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE BLOWN UP.

CATTLETTSBURG, Ky., June 5.—The greatest excitement exists in Breathitt County over the blowing up of the Husiler office by un known parties last night about 11. Hustler is a weekly paper edited by the Rev. J. J. Dickey. Dynamite was placed under the door of the building and wrecked the entire structure. The Hustler was the sole cause of the local option law which was recently passed in that county.

A YOUNG FORGER CUBA, Mo., June 5.—A young man by the name of Gus Richards, only is years of &ge, was arrested near Bourbon, in this couety, yesterday for forging the signature of Geo. W. Campbell, a prominent citien of this county, to a note for \$25, which he attempted to discount here at the Bank of Cuba. Cashier Ramsey detected the forgery at one, but the precoclous youth escaped from town before an officer could secure him, but was apprehended as above stated. He is now in the Steeleville jail.

CRIME BRIEFS. p. P. Taylor, who was sentenced to three are in the penitentiary at Rusk, Tex., for bernlement in March, 1891, has been partial by Gov. Hogg.

Albert Phillip of the City of Mexico, the an who is charged with corrupting Government employes in order to evade the stampaw, has been released on a \$15,000 bond.

A Belgian named Ruiter, who was arrested to immets, has confessed that he heighd in tealing the jewels of the Countess of Fiancers in February last, and told where they were hidden. He implicates a London riscorat and the Countess' servants. The owels are worth 400,000 francs.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

The Feldman-Pickel and Baker-Murphy Nuptials Te-Day.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Mamie Lorens Pickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pickel of 3722 Delmar avenue, will be married to Mr. Herbert Alvin Feldman.

This will be a forget-me-not wedding, a change from the usual rose wedding of the month of June, the pretty little blue flower which is the favorite of the bride being

month of June, the pretty little blue flower which is the favorite of the bride baing prominent in all the floral decorations and furnishing the "bit of blue" which the superstitious deem necessary to the future happiness and good fortune of all brides.

The marriage will occur at 5 o'clock at St. Alphoneus Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. Thomas Brown omclating. The bride will enter the church leaning upon the arm of her father and will be met in the vestibule by her bridemaids and the groomsmen.

The maid of honor and the little flower bearers, Miss Irene Sommers and Master Alexis Maileney, will walk next to the bride and her father, the bridemaids and groomsmen leading the cotege and forming a half circle about he altar. The maid of honor will be Miss Margaret Pickel, sister of the bride; the groom's best man will be Mr. George Buckley. The bridemaids are Misses Rose and Isabel Feldman, sisters of the groom Misses Annalee Pickel, Helen Bent, Bertha Wetzel and Ida Laumeler; the groomsmen Messrs. Will Pickel, Jr., John E. O'Brien of New York, H. Lipphardt, H. Bauer, Val Goessiling and Lubbe. The two ushers will be Messrs. James Rohan and Firman Fusz.

The church will be prettily decorated for the occasion, large bouquets of pink roses being tied on each side of the alsie with white ribbons and palms grouped about the chancel.

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The bride, who is a handsome brunette, will be gowned in a lovely Parisian robe of cream duchesse satin, made with a long train, with princess effect, the round neck finished by deep bertha of point duchesse lace and the long tulle veil, which will be fastened to her dark hair with a crescent and star of diamonds, will be finished about the edges with a narrow ruffle of the same lace. She will wear a girdle of orange blossoms and carry a bouquet of lilles of the valley, made after the Parisian fashion, with long loops of narrow white satin ribbon. The maid of honor will wear a lovely gown of camee pink bengaline silk, made after the style of 1830, the round neck trimmed with three accordion pleated ruffles of pink tulle falling one above the other, and will carry a bouquet of Margurites.

The bridemaids will all be gowned alike in pale blue silk, the full sleeves made of blue moire antique silk and the round necks trimmed with double ruffles of the same material. They will wear large while leghorn hats trimmed with clusters of blue forget-me-nots and white satin ribbon falling in long streamers at the back. They will wear shoulder knots and carry fans made of the same pretty blossoms. The little flower girl will wear a white salk silp, and the little boy a black velvet suit with point lace coller and cuffs, and both will carry baskets of blue forget-me-nots.

After the ceremony at the church there will be a large reception at the residence of the bride from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Feldman will leave this evening for a bridal tour, which will leave this evening for a bridal tour, which will leave this evening for a bridal tour, which will be ready for them pront their re-

tober.
During their absence the bride's father will build them a home on Delmar avenue, which will be ready for them upon their return and is the bride's bridal gift from her father.

Baker-Murphy. This morning at 9 o'clock Miss Mamie E. Murphy, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Murphy of Pine street, was married to Mr. Alfred E. Baker of Rumsey, Mont. The Mr. Alfred E. Baker of Rumsey, Mont. The marriage took place at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church and nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. McEriane,

The bride was gowned in a lovely robe of ivery white brocade made princess with a long train, and the square neck finished by a bertha of pearls, and trimmed with point lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and illiles of the valley and her veil was fastened to her hair with a diamond star, the gift of the groom. The maid of honor, Miss Josephine Murphy, wore white bengaline, made severely plain with high neck and long sleeves, and an Empire poke bonnet, trimmed with ribbon and lillies of the valley. The groom's best man was Mr. Chas. L. Murphy, brother of the bride.

The bride and her maid of honor left their bouquets at the altar as they left the church. A breakfast was served at the residence of the bride for the bridal party, and a large reception will take place this atternoon from to So'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaker leave this evening to spend several weeks in Chicago, and thence go to their home in Montana.

Quarles-Middleton.

Mr. George R. Quarles is to be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock to Miss Daisy Middleton, daughter of Dr. Middleton of Jennings Station, at St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, Rev. Dr. C. L. Smith, pastor.

NO MEETING TO BE HELD.

Arrangements for Bishop Kain's Coming

Temporari v Postponed. A misunderstanding has arisen in the ranks the Catholic clergy of St. Louis as to preparations for the reception of Bishop Kain, the coadjutor, on his advent to this city Rev. Fr. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchm at the request of several of the city priests published in yesterday's issue of his paper, distributed Saturday, a call for meeting of the priests at Lindell Hotel to-morrow evening, to arrange for Bishap Kain's coming. The Executive Committee which acted for the priests in the agitation for a coadjutor read the cail and published a card in yesterday morning's papers to the effect that they were in correspondence with Bishop Kain published a card in yesterday morning's papers to the effect that they were in correspondence with Bishop Kain and 'did not deem it opportune to call a meeting of all the clergy of the diocess to make the arrangements.' This card nettled some of the other priests, who took pains to say that the committee acted with so much secrecy that their brethern were inignorance as to what they were doing. But now that the proceedings of the committee have become known, the disattisfied ones have acquiesced and the meeting will not be held to-morrow night.

Ladie: Need Not Hesitate. Hand-turned dongola button shoes, formerly \$3.50 and \$4, for \$2.50; dongola patent-tip Oxfords, 65c; worth \$1.25. Misses' kid button common sense shoes, sizes 11 to 1, \$1.25; worth double. Children's 75c dongola springheel shoes, 40c, Free-overgalters-free GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Rainmaker Jewell's Success. Topeka, Kan., June 5.—There was a sligh fall of rain at Mead this morning between and 8 o'clock. Rainmaker Jewell reports tha it is raining heavily south of there, the wind carrying the storm in that direction. It was cloudy and threatening all this forenoon at Mead. The first fall of rain that Mead has had since last September has come since Jewell began his rainmaking experiments there last Thusday and the Chicago & Rock Island railroad officials give him the credit for causing it.

Had Poor Health. St. PAUL, June 5. - Edward Fritz committee icide this morning. Failure in health was the cause.

Surprises Seem Perpetual. Boys' and youths' suits, regular \$7.50 and \$8 goods, at \$4.85; the finest Baltimore tailor-made suits; \$7.50 to \$15. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Paper Stockings for Warmth,

Paper stockings are a new German inven-ion. A Berlin shoe trade journal says that pared impregnated paper stock, which, it is claimed, has an extraordinary effect on per-spiring feet. The moisture is absorbed by the paper as rapidly as it is formed, and the feet remain dry and warm, while the con-stant temperature maintained in the shoes is said to be a great preventive of colds.

Two Verdicts in Which John M. Glover Is Interested.

DECISION GIVING HIM \$50,000 AND AN-OTHER ORDERING HIM TO PAY \$38,000.

arba M. Crane Appointed Special Com-Issued for Myrtle Dinsmore-Court

gave John M. Glover a very satisfactory de-cision in his case against the American Casnalty Insurance and Security Co. for \$50,0.0 damage by overruling the motion of the de-fendant to set aside the order of default made by the court on April 24. Judge Val-liant, it will be remembered, did not consider the answer of the defendant sufficient, and ordered that the defer produce certain contracts and documents The Casualty company replied rather of-handedly that the document had been de-stroyed, so Judge Valliant granted a default in the case, and to-day overruled the motion to set aside this order.

Judge Fisher handed down an opinion today in the matter of the settlement of the es-

Writ of Habeas Corpus Issued.

Withrow for a writ of habeas corpus to get possession of her daughter Myrtle Dinsmore, who was arrested by the police on the charge of being under age and having no home. The girl was sent to the House of Good Shepherd. Her mother claims that the girl is being ill used and restrained by the Mother Superior, when the girl is of age.

Judge Withrow issued the writ, making it returnable to-morrow.

Arba V. Crane Appointed. N. Crane to take depositions in the Brennan Walbridge damage case, and set Friday next at 1 o'clock as the time for taking them.

to probate to-day in the Probate Court.

the Northern Central and the Benton-Bellefontaine Railway to recover from them \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained upon the
road of the defendants.

To-day being the first day of the June term
of the Circuit Courts, a lot of miseellaneous
business was finished. At 11 o'clock the
Judges assembled in court-room No. 4 and
passed upon the applications of and examined a number of candidates for admission
to the bar.

HOTEL ST. LOUIS, LAKE MINNETONKA. TWIN CITY ROUTE.

This hotel opens informally June 1, formally July 4, and remains open until Sept. 10. The Twin City Express leaves St. Louis daily at 12:30 noon, and arrives at the hotel at 8:30 a. m. next morning, with first-class dining car and through sleeper, making the trip a mere pleasure jaunt over the most beautiful route and one of the finest trains out of St.

The Minnetonke Vecht Club-house is imme diately in front of it, and it will be the cen-tral spot on the lake during the Minneapolis and Minnetonka carnival. It is a St. Louis Institution, and St. Louis patrons will be

rom the Atlanta Constitution

white
Of six cents for her cotton in the fall;
Dreamin' day an' night
In her fields o' white—
Six cents for her cotton,
An' the money out o' sight!

Sentiment Frozen by Vigorous Words.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch, "What a lovely boy!" she exclaimed bend ng an enraptured gaze upon a pretty 5-yearold playing on the green turf at Riverside The whole party paused and petted him, and a fat little pampered noodle nosed the and a fat little pampered noodle nosed the youngster jealously. And the lad with his golden curls, blue eyes, and aristocratic features was certainly a pretty sight. He was dressed in a velvet kton jacket and cocked hat with an ostrich feather in it, and his fond mamma, sitting on the nearest bench, drank in the glances of admiration and words of praise as sweetest incense to her soul.

dog doubtfully.
"What would you do if you had a nice little dog like that?" inquired the lady at the end of the ribbon.
"I—I'd knock the everlasting stuffing out of him!" promptly responded the little of him!" promptly responded the little

> Has He Got the Grip Fort Worth Gazette.

HE WON AND LOST. Trains Leave at 9 a. m. and

missioner to Take Depositions in the Brennan Case-Writ of Habers Corpus

tate of Shepley & Glover, which practically orders John M. Glover to pay to John Shepley, the present administrator, the sum of \$8,913.80. John M. Glover was originally administrator, and upon his removing to New York Mr. Shepley was appointed in his place. An accounting was made by Mr. Glover, to which Mr. Shepley objected to the tune of about \$40,000. The case went into court and a referee appointed to make an adjustment. The referee went over the accounts and allowed all but \$2,500, which Mr. Glover claimed had been paid in attorney fees to the firm of Glover & Stein. Today Judge Fisher ap proved of the finding of the referee and left the debatable amount of \$2,500 to be settled later. The total amount assessed against Mr. Glover, therefore, by this decision is \$38,913.80.

Minerva Dinsmore applied to Judge

Judge Fisher this morning appointed Arbs

Court Notes.

The will of Julia Ann Russell was admitted John Doyle, sueing as poor a person, entered suit in the Circuit Court to-day against the Northern Central and the Benton-Belle-

The hotel is the best lighted, best sewered, best located, coolest and by one-third the nearest to Minneapolis of any house on the Lake. It has the greatest number of trains into the cities, the best drives and best and although the most exclusive it has the greatest variety of sports and amusements f any hotel on the lake or in the State of

A Song With a Difference.

blowin' through the West an' twistin' of yelones blowin shrough the trees—
the trees—
The everlastin' weather on the run;
And Georgia jest a-dreamin' in the blos

breeze.

An' her mockin' birds a-tingin' in the blossoms and the blossoms and the blossoms and the blossoms.

An' her mockin' birds a-tingin' in the sun!

Singin' in the sun.

Singin' in the blossoms

And singin' in the sun!

Other folks a-fightin' an' a-fumin' bout the fish,

Jes' to keep the other folks away;

An' Georgia by the river with her tackle goin'

"swish!"

An' shootin' alligators every day!

"swish!"

An' shootin' alligators every day!

Fishin' every day,

Happy on the wayShootin' alligators
And stuffin' 'em fer pay!

Other folks a farmin' an' a-thinkin' they are right,
I.ookin' at the corn a-growin' tall;
An' Georgia jes' a-dreamin' in her fleecy fields of
white
Of six conte far has cotton.

"Oh, you dear child!" cried another of the "Oome away, Fido—he won't bite you, dear." Still the lad looked on the pudgy dog doubtfully.

crimson.

"Come on, Fido," said the owner of the dog stiffy. But the rest of the party looke as if in hearty approval of this sentiment. Especially the solemn young man who wa with them.

I don't keer a bit
What a boy says he'll do;
Has he got the grit
To carry him through?

1 p. m., sharp.

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SUNK AT HER WHARF.

The Sinking of the Kaiser Wilhelm II. Caused by a Defective Valve.

GENOA, June 5.-The accident to the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. turns out to have been very serious and will entail a heavy loss to the owners or under writers. As announced in yesterday's dispatches, a valve seat of the circulating pump broke while repairs were being made to the pump, allowing the sea water to rush into the engine-room, which was soon flooded. The donkey pumps were unable to free the ship. On the contrary, the water gained and in a comparatively short time the Kaiser Wilhelm sank, She went down alongside her wharf. Part of the cargo or alongside her wharr. Fart of the cargo on board of her will be saved, though in a much damaged condition. The ship itself will be released as soon as possible. The Kaiser Wilhelm II. arrived at Genoa on May 25 from New York and was about ready to sail on her return when the accident that led to her sinking occurred.

THE RIVERS

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Commencement. the Atlanta Constitution.

O, the sweet commencement seaso With its pretty girls at 'pleasin'! With its ribbons an' its laces, An' its sweet, expectant faces!

O, the sweet commencement season, With its tenderness an' teasin' With its essays, framed completely For the red lips readin sweetly! O, the sweet commencement season, With its rhyme an' with its reason; With its smiles, tears, itsses, laughter, An' its bills for cash hereafter:

Mrs. Wm. Hulse, Mantotoxing, Taken from the grave. "The doctors said I had the

worst case of womb trouble

they ever saw. "I had heart trouble, lost my speech and the use of my limbs. Ifrequentlyhad fits, fainting spells, and I could not sleep.
Three of the best New York doctorsgaveme up. Friends

came to see me -among them my cousin. "She said she believed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help me, and persuaded the doctor to try it. Oh! how thankful I am they gave it to me, for it took me from the grave. I began to improve immediately. I soon got out, and am now well and strong. No words can express my gratitude to you for my life. Since then I have given it to others, and it never fails," All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

SHE WAS DRUGGED.

Margarette Neumann's Story of a Crimi-nal Assault Made on Her. Margarette Neumann, a German girl 16 years old, whose parents live at 1417 Salisbury street, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day in company with her father and wanted to get a warrant against man in whose was employed as a servant. Neither she nor

was employed as a servant. Neither she nor her father could speak English. The girl's story was told through an interpreter. She has been in this country only since last December. Her story was that last evening her employer's wife went to the country, her husband accompayning her to the depot. The girl went to bed and fell asieep. She awoke during the night, she states, with a very dizzy sensation in her head, and suffering great pain, and saw her employer leaving her room. She does not know Whether she was injured or not. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told her father to consult a physician and call again. The Neumanns refused to give the name of the man until they would see whether a warrant would be issued or not.

SOUTH AMERICAN JAGUARS.

Three Varieties of the Fierce Beast Be sides the Ordinary Puma. We measured the jaguar-an old male-be from nose to root of tail; the tail would bring the total length to nearly 8 feet. This was a

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It was years ago in an Indian county octing the pillows, also acting the pillows, also acting the pillows and free the pillows, also acting the pillows and free the pillows, also acting the pillows and free the pill seen skins quite 6 feet long, not including the tail, writes Herbert H. Stanton in St. Nicholas. The body weighed, I suppose, not less than 300 pounds. This was the variety or species cailed cangussu by the hunters of Matto Grosso; on the Amazons it is the uriauara, or dow. jaguar.

All over South America three kinds of jaguars are distinguished; naturalists at present regard them as varieties, but I confess I am inclined to side with the hunters, who laugh at the idea that these three are the same. The cangussu—the kind Bert had shot—is confined to the higher lands, never straying over the great swamps of the Amazons and Paraguay. The ground-color is pale tawny, almost white at times, and is irregularly covered with small black spots, which tend to run into stripes along the back. Besides having longer legs and tail, it is altogether a more slender animal than the once pintada, called by the Amazonian ludians youarete-pacora-sororoca, or 'jaguar of the wild plantain,' because it frequents swampy places where that plant grows. This is the common jaguar of the great river-plains, though also seen occasionally on the highlands. It has a deep tawny coat, with large black spots so arranged that they form little circles or 'roses' on the sides, but sometimes run into stripes on the back. The onca pintada often attacks alligators and turtles, and it lives largely on fish. There is a curious story about the jaguar's fishing, which many travelers have told, though most discredit it. I have heard it from reliable woodsmen, who say they have watched the whole performance, and, for my-self, I can see nothing incredible in it. The jaguar, it is said, lies on a projecting log and strikes the water gently with its tall; certain fruit-eating fish, as the pacu, come to the sound, imagining that a fruit has dropped into the water, and the jaguar scoops them out with his paw. That these fish follow sound I know for I have offen caught pacus with a palm nut bait, dropping it gently on the surface of the water two or three times;

Ignorance Is Poverty.

From Life.
Tattered Tom: "Well, I'm dummed!" Ragged Robert: "Wat's der matter? Ain't them soup tickets good?" Tattered Tom: "I wisht I'd paid more attention to me studies when I was young Here I've tramped forty blocks to a soul bouse an'th' woman inside says them tick ets call fer soap."

DROWNED IN THE RIVER. - While crossis, the river in a skift restorday Frank Hagensich was drowned. He attempt to adjust a new collection in his skift, and rolled fave the new and fell late.

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Will Frobably Die. Brenham (Tex.) Correspondence Wheeling Register. Mrs. Julia R. Lastenhow, the wife of R. M. Lastenhow, a well-to-do farmer of this ounty, was bitten a few days ago by a cenbites as to puzzle all physicians who have bites as to puzzle all physicians who have seen her. The insect was introduced into the house in a log of wood, which, being place and it ran from the hearth under an article of furniture. Mrs. Lastenhow tried to find it and after several days' search concluded that it had escaped from the house and gave herself no further uneasiness regarding it.

But on retiring a few nights after, the lady, altering the position of the pillows, discov-

She Didn't Feat Him.

From the Boston Transcript.

"Let me alone," said Kate. "See if I don't make some man give me a seat." Selecting a meek-looking egentleman with the married air about him, she walked up briskly and ex-

claimed.
"Why, Mr. Smith! I'm so glad to see you.
What's that? Take your seat? Oh, no—well,
am tired. I won't deny it."
Neek Looking Gentleman (with a twinkle in
his eye): "Ah, it is you, Mary, is it? Did not

suppose your mistress could spare you on washing day. You must be tired. Sit down."

Kate gets the seat, but somehow she fe that the meek-looking gentleman is not en at all points. Farmer's Wife Suffers Intensely and

BROADWAY. COR LOCUST.

Effectually, yet gently, when costive obilious, or when the blood is impure or singgish, to permanently cure habitual constipahealthy activity, without irritating or weakfevers, use Syrup of Figs.

A Judge of Practical Views. It was years ago in an Indiana County Court, in which the judge was a man of prac-

\$3.00. Small Hopes was weak, and could have been bought at 77½. Elizabeth was offered at 41%, Leo was 7 bid, and could have been bought at 9½.

The bank clearings aggregated \$4,871,037; balances, \$491,715.

ALL first-class grocers sell "Sam'i Crump's Fiberiess Cocoanut," Ask for it. RETHENED FOR THE BOOTY.—Fred For allas Weigman, and John Gagle were arreste Fourth and Elm streets by Officers Grass and G yesterdey morning on a charge of having sto quantity of shirts, collary and cuffs from the M steam Laundry, 518 Chouteau avenue, Salu Steam Laundry, 516 Choutean aronus, Saturdanight. The men acrested were seen to leave bundle, containing shifts, collars and cuffs, is a alley by Private Watchman Joseph Sloan, who had the police arrest them when they returned for the booty.

Don't Mince Matters. but take all the help you can get. And you can get more of it, with Pearline, than with

anything else that's safe to use. Every knows about Pearline for washing clothes. talk more about that, because of all the and tear and labor it saves, by away with that ruinous rub, rub, But don't let it's help stop With anything that will wash

Pearline will save you son in the washing. Dishes, woodwork, marble, windows (without taking up), milk cans jewelry, etc.—these are only some of

things that are washed best with Pearline.

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MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1893. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN .- "Said Pasha." Rain has occurred throughout the centr

valleys, being the heaviest at stations along the Ohio and the Lower Alississippi Rivers. Severe thunderstorms occurred in Missouri lay. The wind did considerable damage in of unusually strong at this station. cast for Missouri: Fair; stationary temper

Forecast for St. Louis: Fair; stationary to

THE basis for a thorough pension reform was laid in vesterday's SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH.

To TAKE away all secrecy from the pension list is to remove the best cover for

THE Governor ought to appreciate the kindness of Wilson in declaring that the blank.

Good government is not possible without publicity of public acts. No more pensions will be paid or received "on the quiet."

THE question of Wilson's punishment is not so much what he ought to get for robbery, but what he ought to get for disgracing the State.

OUR pension list shows that the practice .. hsylat den wing a handsome salary and pension from the Government at the same time is not unknown in St. Louis.

THE Old Commander's rule that only the needy veterans should draw pensions is notably violated in several instances among St. Louis pensioners.

RAIN-MAKER JEWELL seems to be a very successful rain-maker; but what we need hereahouts is a rain-stopper-one who can cork the clouds for a brief space.

dren is growing. The number of little be found in the roster. the amount of money subscribed.

THE chief outpouring at Chicago yester day was an outpouring of rain. The Sunday closers will see in this an evidence that Providence wants the gates shut.

THE West elects Presidents, keeps up World's Fairs, supplies the National Treasury with gold, and assimilates the immigration. What more could we do?

SEVENTEEN suicides and eighty attempts at self-destruction in the German army in a month should give the War Lord pause. The German people are plainly weary of army life.

If the cholera germs are hiding in the great quantities of rags that have been shipped from injected ports to America it is hardly worth while to go on with the quarantine. The best that we can do is to clean up.

INFANTA EULALIA has a high opinion of Americans. She is a woman of considerable penetration and has not confined her observations to the circle of sham Americans who have made themselves so busy

THIRTEEN columns of pensioners for after-the-war disabilities and only four of pensioners for disabilities incurred in service. That tells the story of the astounding increase of pensioners underthe Harrison Administration.

THE drift of sentiment is unmistakably against McKinlevism and attendant abominations. It ought not to be difficult for ex-Gov. Campbell or any other good Democrat to beat the representative of everything that is worst in the Republican pol-

PERHAPS Gov. Stone will see the propriety of geting old man Wilson's mortgage renewed When the son comes out of the enitentitry with a good trade he will no ubt be villing to work as hard to pay it he wa when he carried off the bags good intentions of a bandit to be encouraged.

ection with the summer

spell and transmit them to the committee

THE POST-DISPATCH plan of giving poor mothers and children the benefit of an out ing in Piasa Valley was heartly indorse from the pulpit by pasters of the leading churches yesterday. The need of this charity and its practical and beneficia nature is universally recognized. Its success means the relieving of suffering, the saving of life and the promotion of the moral and physical welfare of its recipients. It is urged by practical Christianity and common humanity, The establishment and maintenance of the Piasa home is a popular movement which invites the co-operation of all who are able to aid in the good work.

# THE PENSION LISTS.

One of the resolutions adopted by Laavette Post of the G. A. R. and approved for publication by its department officers was the following:

Resolved, that it is the opinion of this pos that the members of our order could render useful and active assistance in exposing frauds upon the pension list—if such existen -if printed copies of the existing list (or as much thereof as would show the pensioner's of pension, together with a reference to the law under which pension is granted) should be sent to the Assistant Adjutant-Generals of the G. A. R., furnishing the A. A. G. of each department a number of such lists, bearing the names only of the pensioners residing in that department of State, equal to the number of posts in such department, such lists to be distributed, one to each post in such department, with instructions to report to the said A. A. G. immediately upon ascertaining of the facts, and in every instance where, upon nvestigation by the post or its members, fraudulent case may be found, such report to to the Commissioner of Pensions or other duty it is to adjudicate pension claims.

This resolution is in line with the work of publishing the pension lists, inaugurated yesterday by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. It contains a vigorous indorsement of our suggestion of the valuable service the old soldiers can render in cartridges in his toy pistols were not the reform of pension abuses and the purging of the pension rolls of all unworthy pensioners. But the publication of the lists is a better plan of securing this end than the plan of privately circulating them among the posts. By the newspaper publication of them both the general public and the veterans are afforded full knowledge of the facts. It turns the search-light upon the rolls and renders it mpossible to conceal the wrongs and frauds that may exist in the pension sys-

A significant feature of the St. Louis list, pearing on the enormous increase of pension burdens, is the vast number of pensioners added to the rolls since the adoption of the dependent pension law in 1890. Three times as many pensions have been issued within three years under that law for disabilities incurred after the war as under previous laws for disabilities incurred in the service. The list is full of interesting information with regard to the men who are drawing pensions, and the grounds upon which their pensions were THE summer outing fund for sick chil- granted. Some surprising revelations may

the object embodied in this plan of publication there must be co-operation, and especially among the veterans. The lists should be scrutinized and all evidence of fraud made known to the Pension Department. The Grand Army posts may in this way do noble work, as urged by Lafayette Post, "to the end that any unworth y person may be speedily exposed and punished and that the worthy may be publicly exonerated."

# OUR MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT.

There is a large amount of cant current in this country about the heavy burden borne by the nations of Europe in the huge military establishments maintained as 'guarantees of peace." In much of what written it is assumed that the cost of keeping up these armaments would stonish free Americans and drive them to revolt. This American opinion was well expressed by a banker of New York who tried to explain why so many Italians came to this country. The immigration is caused by "the Italian Government. which takes all the poor people's money to build fortifications, and the remittance sent to Italy by the emigrants for their families, showing what a prosperou country the Americans live in. That's what brings them here."

Now, as a matter of fact, the costlies military establishment in Europe, that of Russia, costs no more annually than it costs the United States to pay for the patriotism which saved the Union thirty years ago and which was then thought to be an unpurchasable commodity. The pension expense on the present footing amounts to not much less than \$200,000,000 a year. This pays all Russia's military expenses. France pays \$140,000,000 a year and Germany \$112,000,000 for their war machines, or considerably less than we pay for pensions, while Austria and Italy expend considerably less than one-half.

We have been informed that this is billion-dollar country, and can stand such a drain! But it will be observed that the man who gave currency to this saying has gone into bankruptcy as a consequence of a billion-dollar policy applied in his private business, and the rame policy in public affairs has almost landed the country in the same dilemma. The resources of the

Disparch gladly accepts. We will re-ocive the names of people living within fifty miles of St. Louis willing to take children for two weeks during the hot of taxation, and the Italian and immigrant will not escape wholly from military ex-

penses even in prosperous America. We must either quit throwing stones or ove out of our glass house.

### AN INCONSISTENT PROPLE

The latest utterances of the opp of Home Rule are singularly un-English and betray a curious misunderstanding o the spirit of English liberty.

It is said that the Lords will never give way to Home Rule, because they are not illadvised as they were in 1832, when they set themselves against the wishes of the people and yielded only in time to save the kingdom from revolution. In the present case it is contended the people are clearly against Home Rule. The English send a majority of 71 against the project, and the Lords, having the people behind them, will never give up. Public opinion in England is overwhelmingly in favor of the present system and opposes anything

like separation. This is all true, but the Irish people and their wishes are ignored. According to this Tory authority local self-government is a blessing to be enjoyed by the English alone, and the Irish are impudent when they ask a share of the blessing. The English will continue to rule, or misrule, in Ireland. This view, of course, cannot be entertained by any who are really in sympathy with popular government or human rights. It assumes for the English majority a divine right to govern wrong if only the governed are so unlucky as to be a subject people.

It is not a little strange that doctrines s opposed to the ideas which have always been ostensibly held as primary political principles by free people should be so earnestly and sincerely advocated by a respectable party. But the Tories seem to be unable to see that "England for the English" logically leads to "Ireland for the Irish."

IF old man Wilson gets the reward of fered for his son's capture the object of the foolish young robber's crime will in part be accomplished. There is something so revolting, however, in a father's receiving the price of a son's betrayal that if the elder Wilson accepts the reward he will be more condemned than his boy by the public. It was all right for the old man to advise the young man to surrender himself, but if he takes money for it people will naturally attribute to his action a despicable motive.

THE popular protest against the wholesale frauds in pension grants is making its way into the wits of the Grand Army authorities. Even the Commander-in-Chief has acknowledged the justice of a more conservative policy and is willing to cooperate in the work of purging the list and making it a "roll of honor." Sooner or later pension reform will have the unanimous support of all decent citizens without regard to party. The facts are becoming so plain that they cannot be misunder-

GOV. STONE'S explanation of the feelings of passengers when a train is being robbed fully justifies the conduct of himself and ciates in the Pacific robbery. "Of course," he is reported to have said, "if the exact situation had been known it would have been different." That is precisely our position. We do not hesitate to say that, armed or unarmed, the Governor, the Colonel and the Major would tackle any lone train-robber armed with toy pistols.

IT is reported from Berlin that Minister Rupyon wore the uniform of a General when introduced to the Emperor. No doubt Emperor William appreciated this delicate compliment to militarism, but where did Minister Runyon get his uniorm. Does the dignity of representatives abroad peed the support of epaulettes, brass buttons, swords and gold lace? What will become of our mission of peace and Democratic simplicity?

COMMANDER DAVIS defines his position: A real, live Princess is she. The sunt of a sure enough King, And I stand for Grover, you see-A large and unusual thing. Yes, I stand for Grover, I do;

Fair Eulie I'm sworn to protect; And the jays of the Windy I view THE Mohammedans at the Fair are already forgetting their religion and falling into the ways of the infidel. The patrol wagon has been called in to remove the tipsy Mussul-

with a regularity remarkable for beginners.

Chicago, where all kinds of religion are In admitting on the witness stand that he was obliged to do exactly as his wife said, the husband of Elaine Goodale was only making a frank confession such as almost any candid American husband might make The blustering talk indulged in by some american husbands when they are away

PRINCE ANTONIO, who is troubled with rheumatiz, does not appear to know that President Cleveland has a sure prescription for that vexatious disorder. And the President does not know of the Prince's affic-

THE Briggs trial seems to have brought or a revival of the errancy belief. One Presby-terian clergyman has "brushed off" the com for Briggs.

are expected to build the City Hall as we as the Water works, they are certain of it.

It would have been better if Artist Ander son had put the women in his World's Fair picture into crinoline until Parisian ideas get a better hold in our young civilization.

MR. and Mrs. Porkpacker have already forgotten Versgua, the "Dookay." They impatiently awart an introduction to the

STERLING MORTON'S dollar tax on be light founder the schooner. And where would be the hard-boiled egg and the fried ovster?

Mr. CLEVELAND is reported "brown as a berry" after his outing. The fresh air from the clover fields has evidently reinvigorated MR. DAY, of the Plankinton Bank, is grop-

ing in the darkness of financial night, with to glimmering of dawn anywhere visible. EULALIA having seen the bull-fighting in

Wall street will have a better opinion of the bull-fighting in her own country. THE stringency in New York must be very great. The bench show of pet dogs has not

paid expenses. THE furniture men in St. Louis this week vill all be cordially invited to take a chair. Don't send the lone robber to the Pen.

lake him an express messenger. PENNANTS are not hatched from goose eggs.

# A Contest With Greed

From the Ottawa Journal.

New York City is having a little battle of question. The Jay Gould heirs, who with their father's estate come into the control of the most valuable elevated railway and other rapid-transit franchises in New York, desired to extend their lines in ways that would ad rmously to their revenue. The city Rapid Transit Commissioners demand in re turn first that the company shall also make ertain extensions and improvements needed n the public interest, but not immediately t shall pay to the city whose streets it is centage of its gross earnings. The Gould people object. "Their refusal," remarks the New York World, "is probably based upon he conviction that by holding out they will get what they want on their own terms.'

# An Equitable Tax.

From the Portland Dispatch.

The New York World thinks there is little doubt that the revenue bill of the next Congress will contain a clause imposing a tax upon incomes over a certain amount—say over \$10,000—and that from this source can be raised revenue enough to supply any dement of the tariff. We can discover no ob jection to the proposition that does not apply to other forms of taxation, while it es merits which on other form has. It is equitable; it falls upon those most able to bear it and who require most Government

# Immigration and the Law.

From the Philadelphia Recerd. There is no slackening in the tide of immi gration flowing hitherward from Europe Satistics that have been compiled indicate that about 75,000 immigrants have landed in this country during the month of May. Last considerable percentage of immigation at the present time is composed of Italian laborers, against whom foreign contract labor statuets and such like devices of exclusion seem en tirely powerless.

# MEN OF MARK.

THE new postmaster at Dundee, Mich., mong his other qualifications has a mous-

321/2 inches from tip to tip. LORD SHAUNON, who before his succession to the title served on a ranch in Manitobia, is now known among his friends as the , cow boy peer."

JULIAN HAWTHORNE, who is at present in

Chicago, has received from a literary journal in Texas an offer of \$200 for a story of Texas life, treated upon the same lines as those of his "Scarlet Letter." DR. JOHN MACKINTOSH, author of the "His tory of Civilization in Scotland," to whom

\$750 bas just been granted from the Royal Bounty, was originally a working shoemaker. He struck literature as a last resort and stuck to it. PROF. W. S. TYLER, now nearly 83 years

ld, is to retire from active duty at the com ing commencement at Amherst College, where he has earned the title of the "Am herst Socrates" by serving for fifty years as Professor of Greek. ZoLA, it is said, is very careless as to the fate of his manuscripts. He sends his novels

chapter by chapter to the printer without taking the troubleto reread what he ha hastily written, and the result is that the task of revision is almost endless. VERDI is at work on a new opera, libretto

by Boto, the theme of which he will not tell until the score is further advanced. He is as fond of work as he was in his young days. 'It is impossible for me to remain idle. I am alive and well; why should I not begin another work?"

WILLIAM BLACK, the English novelist, beleves that all his utterances have a commer cial value. In reply to an invitation from a London newspaper to contribute to a sympo slum on the question, "Is Fiction Decaying?" he wrote: "I am extremely obliged to you for your kindness in inviting me to contrib ute to your columns, but you have forgotten to say what your terms are."

# WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE birthplace of Shakspeare has two new guardians—the Messrs. R. T. and M. L. Han-

ARTHUR DAY of Fayette, Tex., has been resented with twins by Mrs. Day for the ourth time in six years. MRs. BURLINGAME celebrated her 100th

birthday at Danielsonville, Conn., on Saturpresent the whole time. LONDON supports forty vegetarian restaur ants, in which cereals, fruits and yegetables are the only things sold: Miss May Yates, the Secretary of the London Vegetarian So-

clety, is coming to America to convert us.

The only woman who is a profession norse trainer is an English woman, Mrs. ner, the widow of a well-known jockey and the sister of another. When her husband died she knew how to continue his

usiness, and she did it. MRS. A. L. WISTER, whose tran

viduals whom madame's articles have en-raged. Recently this fighting partner had a duel with a Socialist offended by one of Nme. Severine's articles, and appeared him by being run through the arm.

MISS BRADDON has realized Sir Walter Scott's ambition, to make £100,000 by fiction. She has fifty-three novels standing to her credit, and is still able to supply a new one when it is demanded. . Time was when hiss sraddon said that if she could make \$15 a eek she would be happy.

## THE PROPLE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet ca

# A Christ'an's Protest.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A few words from one of the many Christians whom the Evangelical Alliance claim to represent and speak for. I am in a better to represent and speak for. I alm in a better position to state the views of the average church-going citizen, than any preacher can possibly be. I am a member of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, and I know hundreds of members of both organizations who have never expressed themselves as being in favor of any national, State, or city law compelling Sunday observance, and we are not all in favor of closing the World's Fair on Sunday, in fact if we had a secret bolt on this question, I do not restate to say that the Fair would stay open. We are religious, are engaged in extending Christian influence, but we are not all fanatical bigots, as this World's Fair discussion would tend to suggest. We are not all trying to correct the faults of others by force. When God Almighty sees fit to occupy his throne in heaven and witness Sabbath descration without giving any sign of his opposition, why should we poor faulty, weak, imperfect subjects, assume to judge our fellow man? Perhaps the man is wrons, but he insists that he is right; who is to judge's surely not we.

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Of course we can stay home from the Fair ourselves any day we please. But by force stay the inclination of our equals? Never! We would be as justifiable in banishing the Hebrew because he worships on Saturday. Another feature of this question heretofore not raised by the disputants: the money subscribed by Congress for the World's Fair was not secured from the churches; a great deal of it came by taxing the liquor traffic and mercantile commerce; churches have very little to claim in the tax line, which in itself might stop the blabbering jaws of some of the self-appointed censors of American morals. It is high time that the intelligent, comprehensive church, goer stand an morals. It is high time that the inelligent, comprehensive church goer stand p for his rights and not sit still and allow he preacher to do his thinking, taiking and easoning. I am in earnest. We have let his go too far and it must be stopped. Our aid preachers have organized among themelves, what for? To better assume control over us, get better pay from us, and as this Vorld's Fair discussion proxresses, it seems hat they desire eventually to cast our votes or us.

DAVID R. GAILMAN.

### The Milk in the Cocoanut. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is unfortunate that the discussion of drifted largely into the general question of the question; yet one now taking up the newspapers for the first time would suppose the main issue was the right and wrong of opening the Fair on Sunday, irrespective of the question before the court—the condition under which money was granted by Con-

gress.

Let us look at this condition:

"It is hereby made the duty of the World's
Columbian Commission, created by act of
Congress April 25, 1890, to make such rules, or
modification of rules, of said corporation as
shall require the closing of the Exposition on
the first day of the "week, commonly called
Sunday."

Sunday."
I submit to every fair minded reader that the primary question involved in this matter is one of good faith between man and man. Even if the Sunday-openers win their case, the moral obligation will be in no way affectable. Such a result will merely show the moral obligation will be in no way affected thereby. Such a result will merely show that, relying on the honesty of the petitioners, Congress failed to so hedge the matter about that legal acumen could find no loop-hole. Ordinarily a verdict or decision in any case means merely the law, in the opinion of the judge or jury. The moral plase is in no way passed upon.

The question whether the World's Fair corporation is acting honorably is best answered by another question: Would Congress have voted the grant if the corporation had stated at the time that they intended to invoke the law to force

tended to invoke the law to force open the Fair on Sunday? To ask this question is to answer it. Even if the money were refunded to the Government the dishonor of the World's Fair corporation would be in no way lessened.

The publication of the St. Louis p ist was not only a spendid stroke of journalistic enterprise (which must have made you mporaries sick), but it was a pubcity contemporaries sick), but it was a public service for which all honest citizens are duly and truly grateful. There are a good many names there however, the owners of which wish you had been in sheel before this publication. They are the men whom Gendrant had in his eye when he said:

"Any ex-soldier who applies for a pension when not disabled by service wounds or sick ness, or who, with these, is not in pecuniary need, is a disgrace to the uniform he wore and the fag for which he fought."

Go on with your good work, Mr. Editor.

G. A. R.

### Where Are the Inspectors? To the Editor of the Post-Disputch;

I see the contractor who has laid the side walk on the south side of Olive street, be tween Vandeventer and Boyle avenues measuring up his work to-day. Is it prope that I should haul away the dirt which he has left on my property? Other property. holders complain also. I have always been under the impression that there were inspectors for that purpose. I hope they will attend to it. Yours respectfully,

OLIVE STREET.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
We of Hannibal are exceedingly glad th his name is Sam Wilson, because refutes the story, which has been ty circulated, that it was a robbed the train. JEREMAN P.

# THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

Women with earring; are beginning to col-lect very beautiful hatpins. Long pins of sliver or gold are made to order, and the sol-ltaire pearl, diamond or sapphire is attached. Sometimes two of these jeweled pins are worn in a bit or a bonnet. Earrings and brooches may go out of fashion, but the woman of the world can be trusted to make them the style. That is a characteristic of her class.

Sashes are coming again, and will be prominent features of the summer outing costumes. They will be made of all materials with slik in the lead, and they will be worn on the side, with the long ends falling to the bottom of the skirt, as shown in the illustration. Like all the season's fancies, they should be antique, and if you can find in old trunks or boxes the sashes your mother or grandmothers once wore, you will be in the van of the August parade at Newport.

The white gloves worn by the cold-handed ideous and are so very conspicuous that about a costume. There is something almost tired in a fashionable overcoat, a flower his buttonhole, a lately froned hat and a pai of patent leather boots wearing white wo knitted gloves, however clean and new the may look. On a woman they look ever vorse, being strongly suggestive of a nurse who has to carry the baby and is afraid of soiling its white pelisse. And yet half the "smart" women we meet have marred their tout ensemble by white, awkward-looking hands, suxgestive of seven in size and a limited supply of cash.

If you want the scent of the roses to hang round your letter paper save your rose leaves. It is not necessary to prepare them. When the rose plant or bouquet has lost its beauty, collect the and toss them into the drawer, or wherever the writing paper is there is a sweet breath in every variety and it is worth saving. The woman of exquisite taste is discriminating, she does not consider it good form to use a scented envelope. that reason the stationery supply is di

and only the paper goes into the bed of crushed lavender and rose leaves. About the styles in letter paper, different sizes and tints of color come and go, but the preference for the smallest note in Ivory white maintains. A few years ago it both-ered the postal clerks to handle the little letters. Now they rather like them because they are lighter.

Springtime and fashion have combine to make green and white the style. Among the many novelties there is a revival of First Empire green china tea plates, tea of First Empire green china tea plates, tea and chocolate pots, cups and saucers, vases and milk jugs, having in gilt the heads and crest of Napoleon and Josephine. The prices demanded for these green bits of porcelain would make your knees tremble. For instance, how would you like to pay \$7.50 for a green teacup about the size of a lemon, with a malicious picture of the Empress on the front? There are only a few places in New York where these goods can be bought, and the dealers are making the buyers pay for them.

them.

Modistes are busy night and day getting out white hats with green garniture; white dresses with green sleeves and ribbons, white finned capes with green sile it ining; and applied green Recamier gowns. dresses with green sleeves and ribbons, white finance capss with green sleeves and ribbons, white finance capss with green Recamier gowns that only sweet sixteen and a few blonde brides can wear. Among the confections for the spring are white and green fans, white and green gare silk petitionate and white gloves with the palest green stitching up the backs. Even the windows are white and green. The shades in many of the fashionable neighborhoods have been rolled up out of sight and against the lace of the sash and pole draperies paims, lilles and ferns are massed with charming effect. Occasionally a marguerite tree is seen, but never a bit of color—that is, in a white and green study. Not a few vestibule doors are done in grass green brocade. And then the dining-room! Spring colors are everywhere—in the saiad, the sauce, on top of loaf cakes, in the bricks of ice cream, and all around the room, in the shape of palms, rubber plants and ferns. Sprigs of orange, lemon and rose trees are bought to trim up the fruit dishes; celery tips, bay leaves and cresses garnish all the meat and fish courses and you should see how all the captivating way plates, boned game and jellied meats are datched with pistache nuts!

An eminent New York physician has son very interesting things to say on the subject of wrinkles. The only approach to a cure in his opinion is fat.

"Fat women are not only better looking

tended to invoke the law to force open the Pair on Sunday? To ask this question is to answer it. Even if the money were refunded to the Government the dishonor of the World's Fair corporation would be in no way lessened.

The struggle for Sunday opening is merely a scramble for shekels. All this talk from the directors about the right of laboring men to see the Fair on Sunday decives no one. Everybody knows that if the directors believed Sunday opening meant loss of mone Ferrybody knows that if the directors believed Sunday opening meant loss of mone fair one will look at least six years younger one. Everybody knows that if the directors believed Sunday opening meant loss of money rather than gain, we should never have heard a word about the terrible oppression that the sunday observance laws are their strongest bulwark against the encroachments of corporate and capitalistic greed, and that their best friend is the man who seeks to preserve unimpaired the first day of the week as a day of rest.

Some Historical Blunders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

His son auccarde him, however, as Edward Hill. An elders on him, and the sunday observance than Richard was Edward the Black Prince and the fower and crown of British chivairs, who, however, died before the Richard Hill. An elders on than Richard was Edward the Black Prince and and the loss of the was overthrown by Henry of Lancaster, who went to the throne as Heary IV.

Now, after Edward Mill, Stendth the crown did not go to "his luckless son, Richard II," hor was Edward the Black Prince "an elder son than Richard." The crown, it is true, went to Richard II., but he was the son and not the brother of the Black Prince "an elder son than Richard." The rension List.

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simplicity than your great French dress maker. Here, for instance, is the intest ides of Felix for a breakfast jacket.

A straight yoke reaching below the arm



ewed to it, coming down a little way below he belt and hanging looss. Only this and

It was carried out in fiannel, with a chamois colored yoke and white plaiting; also in red and white. The sleeves were straight and full and gathered into loose bands of the color. It makes a very convenient little garment for an invalid who situate in bed for her coffee.

# A GALLSBOROUGH HAT.

Fu', Alas, the Fo r Thint Has No firm

cf a Crown This eccentrically shaped hat is one of the number "dreams in milliners. It is a Gainsborough of black straw, with no crown at all. The brim comes down to a point in



Accordion-platted pale-blue chiffon is used Accordion-platted pale-blue chiffon is used as the trimming. It spreads out over the entire hat in a wavy, cloud-like mass. Towards the front a cluster of arbutus blossoms nestles while at the back, with stately erectness, stands a black three-quarter length ostrich plume. Two other black tips curl over and under the brim in an unexpected way at the side.

The first is a robe for a little girl of 12 or 14 years. The skirt of cream-colored wool, is woolen corsage, embroidered and lined wit red foulard, is gathered into a round inclo-sure and trimmed with a large red velve revers, full upon the shoulders; round roke of plaited velvet terminating upon the side in a rosette. Hed silk stockings and black



The woman's Empire robe is of heliotrope silk, princessecut, has a plaiting in front which starts under the yoke and fails straight to the feet. The lower edge is trimmed with three folds of silk. The yoke trimmed with three folds of silk. The yoke and straight collar are of cream guipure. The sleeves, very large at the top, are made of moss green velvet; a knot of moss green velvet retains the plaits under the yoke.

The sult for boy, 6 to 8 years, is of black velvet, jacket opening over a puffed suitr of cream-colored Surah, with jabof, flat collar and cuffs of cream lace. Black silk stocking and patent leather shoes.

Something New in Colfieres. This pretty arrangement of the hair was seen on the opening night of the Mask and Wis Club's performance in Philadelphia of



# AT JACKSON PARK.

Visitors Equipped With Umbrellas and Rain Coats.

MOST OF THE FOREIGN PAVILIONS PRAC-TICALLY COMPLETED.

The Spanish Section, However, Is Still in a Backwarl Ocndition-The Cuban Disp'ay the Only One Ready for Eula lia's Inspection-The Infanta Will Visit the Fair Thursday.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, III. June 5.—Heavy clouds hung over Jackson Park this moring, and the crowds which arrived on the grounds early to begin seeing the Fair at the outset of its sixth week, were dipped with overshoes, umbrellas and rain its. The grounds were still maddy from terday's showers, and about a thousand men were at work on the main thorough-fares filling up the holes which the steam roller made solid a short time after. Along out noon, however, the sun came out, and

ach side of the main aisle in Manufactures utiding, which is known as Columbia avenue, present a finished appearance to-day plete, Russia, Canada and Norway only being a little short of reaching the finished stage. The Spanish section, which is located stage. The Spanish section, which is located just west of Columbia avenue, is in a backward state, only the Moorish arches, which are built into the roof and form the pavilion, being finished. The royal representative of the little Spanish King and the Queen Regent when she comes here this week will not be favorably impressed with the condition of the Spanish exhibits at the Fair. Cuba's display in Agricultural Hall is ready for the Infanta Eulalia's inspection, however. The Infanta will not visit the Fair until Thursday, however, and in the interim the forces are working night and day to have things in proper condition for her inspection.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 5,-The Duke of Vera rua, his family and his followers will leave icago Wednesday afternoon. They will go by the way of the Pennsylvainia Railway to mbus, where they will be the gue city for several days. After two days at city for several days. After two days at Niagara Falls and a short stay in New York the ducal party will sail for Spain. To-morrow night a farewell banquet will be tendered the Duke and his family at the Richelieu. Many invitations have been issued. The Duke will be ushered out of Chicago, as he was ushered in, with a cavairy escort and some military display. On Tuesday the Duke and Duchess will meet the Princess Eulalia and her suit at the depot. Later in the afternoon the Duke will make a formal call upon the Infanta at the Palmer House.

New York, June 5. - The Infanta and her party started westward to-day to see the sights of the World's Fair and enjoy the hospitality of Chicago. The departure from the Hotel Savoy was made at 11 o'clock, and the Hotel savoy was made at 11 o'clock, and the royal visitors were escorted to the Pennsylvania Railway ferry at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street by a battalion of the United States Signal Corps. Mayor Gilroy and the Reception Committee of twenty accompanied her to the train. The steamer Gen. Siocum conveyed them to Jersey City, where the Infanta and her party boarded a special train and started for Chicago over the Pennsylvania Railway.

# DENMARK'S DAY.

Elaborate Programme Carried Out in Festival Hall. CHICAGO, June 5. - This is Denmark's day

at the Fair. Besides the opening of the exhibit in the Manufactures Building, a programme was arranged and carried out in Pestival Hall commemorative of the day. Addresses of welcome were made by Director-General Davis and C. Michaelsen, Presi dent of the Denmark commission, after which the singing societies "Harmonien" and "Hejindail" gave several selections which was followed by an address by Commissioner-General Emil Meyer. Addresses were also made by Rev. G. L. Grundtvig and Dr. Max Hanius. The Exposition orchestra interspersed music during the rendition of the programme.

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The exhibit in Manufacturers' Hall is near the south entrance to the building. It was inspected by a large number of people today and was found to be very interesting. The facade represents the coat of arms of Copenhagen, and displayed on either side are the Danish fing and the coat of arms of the Kingdom of Denmark. Bronze statues of Bertel, Thorvaldsen and Eans Christian Andersen are placed at the entrance to the exhibit. Photographs of the members of the royal family are displayed on the wall and also that of the Danish fleet of Vikings crossing the North Sea. An interesting feature of the display is the museum built by Thorvaldsen and presented to Copenhagen in miniature containing miniature reproductions of all of the sculptor's original works. Personal relices of Thorvaldsen and Andersen for a very interesting display.

King Christian's summer residence—Rosenberg castle, built in 1604, is shown in a model of gold and silver containing i,700 pleces.

# KANSAS STATE NORMAL

The Graduates This Year Nearly Double . Those of Previous Years.

EMPORIA, Kan., June 5,-Comme exercises are being held this week in both the State Normal School and the Presbyte rian College. The baccalaureate sermon was preached yesterday for the former by Rev. David Beaton, D. D., of Chicago at the First M. E. Church, and for the latter by Rev. J. D. Hewitt, Vice-President of the College, in Austin Chapel. Class exercises for the Normal are being held at Soden's

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Graduating exercises will be held at the college on Weenesday and at the Normal on Thursday. The graduating class at the State Normal numbers about 120, nearly double the number ever graduated in one year heretofore, and has representatives from nearly every county in the State of Kansas, as well as from several other States of the Union.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 5.—This is com-nencement week at the University of Illiis. The programme has been arranged as llows: The baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Tollows: The baccanareate sermon by.

J. Burrill on June 4, class day exercises, senior reception on June 5; Conklin prize, orations, public meeting of the Board of Trustees, concert by the glee club and mandolin and guitar club in hilitary Hall on June 6; twenty second annual commencement in Military Hall, address by Gov. John P. Altgeld on June 7.

ELMWOOD FEMALE SEMINARY. FARMINGTON, Mo., June 5.—Elmwood Fe-ale Seminary gave an entertainment last vening. Rev. S. T. Ruffner, pastor of the armington Presbyterian Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to morrow. On Wednesday the commencement exercises will take place. The graduating class is composed of hiss Kate black, Mrs Pinnie Boyce, ulss Grace Highley and Miss Myra Clardy.

STUDENTS REJOICING. ntors at a recent meeting voted unan mously o make the attendance of students upon the maps! exercises of the University voluntary, ession. There is great rejoicing smong esident students over this action.

SCHOOLING CHICAGO SOCIETY

Ontoago, June 5.-To-day's dispatches sa that Princess Eulalia of Spain left New York that Princess Eduain of Spain left New York for Chicago this morning. The reception of the Infants will be the event of the week, and in order that Chicago society may not make any stupid blunders, or put its foot in it so to speak, in paying its homage to her royal highness, Commander Davis, who, ac-cording to his printed cards, has been delegated by President Cleveland as America's representative "near the person" of the Princess, has written a letter of explicit inmanage the reception to royalty. Here is what the Commander says:

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Out of consideration for American customs and the objection in this country to traveiling do Suiday, her royal highness will leave for Chicago on Monday, instead of Sunday, as previously arranged, arriving at Chicago on edy later.

This will make some change in the programme arranged for her reception.

I have promised the Mayor of Chicago and others that you should have the honor of gring the Brast reception to the royal highness. I have telegraphed the Mayor sking him to consult with you allow the order russing him to consult with you are the order in which he entertainment of the Mayor sking him the places. I have telegraphed the order in which he entertainment of the Mayor consults with your state of the programme may be perfectly clear the outset the programme may be perfectly clear the outset of the programme may be perfectly clear the outset of the consults.

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Will you kindly warn the good people of Chicago
hat when presented they are presented to her husand as well, who stands by her aide and who is a
frince of royal blood. People when presented
hould bow to each. They have made the misake here in New York ef aimest ignoring the Prince

we house. This could be done through me is desire.

If the formal reception a supper should be proat a separate table in a separate room for the party. This table might secommodate twenty rty people to be named by your honor. The sere of her own suite always sit with her in this ry, and I san give you a few words of instruction their relative importance and the proper a for them to sit at the table when I meet you, are highness insisted upon the eliquette to a she is accustomed at homes reception to a an American home would be a simple importance.

possibility.

You can easily understand that it is an impossibility for a lady in so conspicuous a position as that of her royal highness to meet and know all the persons in one city who would like to know her or even are entitled to know her. So I would advise you to make the list of those for whom you desire a special presentation as exclusive as possible.

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It is said that Mayor Harrison requested Commander Davis to give Chicago people a pointer as to the correct thing in meeting the infanta, but Mrs. Potter Palmer is quoted as saying that some of the Commander's suggestions are rather superfluous and are scarcely complimentary to Chicago.

Hobart Chatfield Taylor, whose position in Chicago's "Ten Hundred" entities him to much consideration, has been appointed personal representative of the Mayor, and will meet the Infanta at the State line and accompany her to this city. Should occasion arise, there will be additional "instructions" to Chicago's "Ten Hundred" from the Mayor through Commander Davis, and the Princess need have no fear but that this democratic people will rise to the occasion and do the right thing at the right time, if printed instructions are followed.

Minor News and Personal Notes From

the Interior of the State. Carbondale.

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Carbondale, Ill., June 5.—J. Jones, who struck his wife on the head with an ax last Thursday, was captured in Murphysboro and made a fuit confession. Jones claims that when he went home last Thursday evening he found his wife in company with another man. The woman is in a very critical condition and may not recover.

A meeting of the trustees of the Southern Illinois Normal University of this eity was held in Springfield recently and Regent John Hull was assed to resign and Prof. D.B. Parkinson will be semporarily placed at the head of the institution until a suitable Democrat can be jound to fill the place.

The Illinoisan Che hame of a new paper which made its appearan? In this city last week. C. E. Schwartz is the editor and proprietor. Carbondale now has five newspapers.

Greenfield.

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GREENFIELD, Ill., June 5 .- John McMichael of Mt. Olive, this State, are spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols.

ous spell of cisckness.

Ira Wooliey and Miss Lew Grisswold will be married on Thursday, June 8. They will reside on the old home farm of Mr. J. K. Wooliey, east of town. Philip Kahm and wife are in Chicago, attending the World's Fair.

Children's day was duly celebrated at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening M. I. Walirip is entertaining a Mr. Craig of Kansas City. as City.

Mr. S. T. Fellinger of Bioomington is visiting with her relatives W. B. Secor and family.

Mrs. Dr. Jeff Dunn and daughter, Nettle, of Bioomington, spent the Sunday with Mrs. H. C. Wilhits.

At the Council meeting held on last Thursday evening the liquor question was forever settled. An ordinance was passed forbidding the sale of same within the city limit. No objection can prescribe by which a drop can be got within the city.

Everett Cress of this city and Miss Maggle Eldred evening at the nome of the bridge. By Wednesday evening at the nome of the bridge are the by Rev. J. B. Wolfe. They will reside in this city.

Many farmers are becoming very much alarmed over the report of the existence of the army worm. Although there has been none seen in this immediate vicinity very startling reports are received from neighboring towas of the destruction.

VENICE, Ill., June 5.—At the regular meeting of the Village Board Friday might the appropriations for the fiscal year, ending May 31, 1894, were

passed as follows: For payment of bonds, \$1,000; interest, \$300; For payment of bonds, \$1,000; interest, \$300; electric lights, \$2,500; salaries, \$3,000; solitary, \$200; streets and allers, \$7.000; contingent expenses, \$4,600; sotal, \$18,600. The estimated revenues are as follows: Tax levy, \$10,000; dramshop license, \$7,000; merchants' license, \$200; miscellaneous license, \$200; water license, \$2,200; iscal, \$18,600. The sums appropriated will suffice to keep under way the system of street improvement recently begun.

The bond of O. C. Simms as Village Treasurer was approved. Bills to the amount of \$774.10 were presented and referred to the Finance Committee.

The regular meeting of the Village Board of Madisan occurs to-night, it is expected some steps will be taken toward a selation of the minutelpsi myddle.

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Dr. C. S. Youree, Mayor of Madison, received a message Thursday announcing the death of his mother at Gallatin, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Dillman of Bethalto came down last evening to consult Dr. W. H. Grayson.
Very listle interest is manifested in the election for Supreme Judge to-day. Judge J. J. Phillips (Dem.) of Mouteomery County is the only candidate of the Madison News is advocating the organization of Madison as a city as a solution of the municipal muddle at that place. Tarpayers are very indigmant at the Skeen party for their attempt to hold over and its ruinous results.
The Hill condemnation suit was tried in the Circuit Court last Thursday. The suit was brought by the St. Louis, Chicago & S. Paul Kaliroad Co. for right-of-way through the Hill farm near Granite City. The jury awarded \$2,700 for three and a quarter acres.

# CARD.

That all of those favoring us with their or ders may have timely opportunity to purchase their needs at the lowest summer price we beg to state the prices named now for deliveries to July 31 are the bottom. The circular advance in New York for June and a possible further advance for

June and a possible further advance for July will oblige us to make corresponding ones Aug. I, next.

Your early consideration and favors may be of mutual advantage.

# ABBOTT ON BRIGGS.

He and Not the General Assembly Has Defended the Faith.

STAND TAKEN BY THE ASSEMBLY RE-SULTED FROM INFIDELITY.

Olden Times-According to Abbott the Bible Is Not the True Word of God-A Challenge to Bible Studen's-Re-

New York, June 5.—Rev. Dr. Lyman Ab-bott, in his sermon on the Briggs base yes-terday at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, endeavored to prove that Dr. Briggs and not the General Assembly, during the last two years, had defended the true christian faith; that it was not Dr. Briggs that was hereti-cal, but that the stand taken by the

Assembly was one which was the result of infidelity.

Dr. Abbott spoke of the battle which has gone on from the days of Moses down to the present between the ecclesiastic and the prophet; the one maintaining that the institution is the essential thing and the other that the individual personal life was the essential thing and there could be no relig-

ious institution without it.

He exclaimed: "Heretic? What is heresy? For one thing it is to declare that God is not the father of all mankind and leaves no door of access to himself save the one door of a written word that was not completed till the human race had longed and cried and prayed for their father for two thousand years. In your name and in the name of all that believe in the living God, dwelling in the hearts of his children to-day, I thank this prophet, successor to the prophets of olden times, that in these two years of cruel trial he has never receded from his one position, never used words in a double sense, never retracted his one assertion, but has stood firmly and faithfully against persuasion on the one hand and attack on the other, for this fundamental principle—that God is in the heart of the individual and in the heart of

repeating almost the word of God. And, repeating almost the words, and certainly the sentiment, of Dr. llorton, who lectured last year before the students of the Union Theological Seminary, I charge any man who calls the Bible the word of God to find that phrase, 'The word of God,' ever employed in the Bible to designate the Bible, or even employed in one part of the Bible to desig-

employed in one part of the Bible to designate any other part.

"When a man takes the book, that is, what men have written, and puts it up and says: "You must not hear the word of God, you must hear only the echo of that word," I do not wonder that misplaced indignation goes out against the book which would-be defenders are misusing,"

AN OLD CHURCH OPENED. CHICAGO, Ill., June 5 .- Archbishop Satolli to-day, by virtue of his ecclesiastical powers, on Nelson street, which has been practically closed for seventeen years, owing to the refusal of the parishioners to accept a particu-

fusal of the parishioners to accept a particular priest assigned to the church.
Ever since Fr. Miclouszy, the former pastor
of the church, died, the people of the parish
have gone as usual to Sunday devotions, but
the sacred words of consecration have been
all this time unspoken, for no priest attended
to offer the holy sacrifice of the mass. The
people lighted the candles though and recited
the rosary and sang hymns.
Repeated efforts have been made to induce
the St. Trinity parishioners to allow their
parish to be merged in the adjoining one, Fr.
Barzynski's, but they stubbornly fought
against this and appealed to Migr. Satolli,
who has decided that the church shall be
merged with that of the adjoining parish,
and that Archbishop Feehan's spiritual sway
shall be recognized, otherwise excommunication will follow. Mgr. Satolli personally
celebrated mass.

# THE HOMESTEAD CASES. Hugh Ross Says His Lawyers Decided

Without Consulting Him. CLEVELAND, O., June 5. - Hugh Ross, the prosecuting witness against the Carnegie ofcials, and John Clifford, a member of the Amalgamated Association Committee, are at present in this city. Ross was seen by a re-porter to-day and asked if the action of Saturday at Pittsburg meant that both sides had decided to drop the fight,

"It means that we have not been treated fairly by three of our lawyers," answere d Rose. "They agreed to dismiss the cases against Frick and the others of the Carnegie people without counseling me, and I am the prosecuting witness. The thing don't look right. If you retain a lawyer you expect him to consult you before he settles your case, don't you? "Perhaps the lawyers consulted the Legal

Committee of the Amalgamated Association." "They did not. Clifford and I are members of the Legal Committee. They simply went along on their own hook. We had the whip in this thing and we have lost it. The officials are free and we are liable to be placed on trial. We signed a bond Saturday without security to appear when summoned."

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"Do you expect to be placed on trial?"

"I don't know anything about it. We have no assurance to the contrary."

"What is your mission here?"

"I am here because I wanted to get away from Pittsburg. I wanted to keep cool. Things are sizzling among the men."

"Are you sure the men knew nothing about the dismissal of those cases?"

"I am. The lawyers acted on their own responsibility."

QUIET AT LEMONT. CHICAGO, Ill., June 5 .- Two gangs of men

went to work in the Lemont stone quarries went to work in the Lemont stone quarries this morning. They are in the employ of Vivian & Co. and Martin Delaney. Both contractors have been paying \$1.75 a day and had not intended to make a reduction of 25 cents. So far this morning all is quiet, the strikers awaiting the action of the companies. They repeat their declaration that any attempt by the contractors to import laborers will be resisted.

A FALSE IMPRESSION. PITTSBURG, June 5.—The impression that the noile prossing of the cases against H. C. Frick and other officials of the Carnegie Steel Co. would carry with it the quashing of the charges against the strikers is a mistake, according to the District Attorney, who says that each case will be disposed of regardless of any connection with the cases against the employers.

Gold Shipment. New York, June 5 .- Lazard Freres will ship 1,000,000 in gold by to-morrow's steamer.

A Labor Argument Settle1 Painters' overalls or jumpers, 1742c; heavy blue overalls or jumpers, 35c; paper-hangers' apron overalls, 30c; carpenters' heavy apron overalls, 40c; suspender over alls, 60c. Gross, n. w. cor. Franklinav. and 7th st.

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George Wilson Held for Counterfeiting

States Commissioner Frank B. Bowman to counterfeiting. Wilson was ar rested last week at Alton, and was brought here from that place to-day by Deputy United States Mar-shal Kavanaugh. It is claimed that Wilson has been making counterfeit dollars at Alton and "shoving" them in Madison and St.

Clair counties. Commissioner man held the prisoner the United States Grand-jury and fixed ball at \$1,000. Wilson could not give ball and he was re-manded to the custody of the Marshal. \$1,000. Wilson could not give ball and he was remanded to the enstody of the Marshal.

The Wuerpel switch and Signal Co. has just the model of the west reckler, engine patterned after the model of the west reckler, engine patterned after the model of the west reckler, engine patterned after the model of the west reckler. It is said that the new machine, which weighs about 110,000 pounds, has the power to lift as eventy-tool locomotive. The engine is now being tested in the bridge yards. In a few days it will be put in use to raise a Wabash locomotive out of the Wabash River. It is thought that this machine will raise the susken locomotive with ease.

Thomas Cody, who resides at 315 South Fourth street, was cut in the calf of the right leg lass night in a row at Fifth street and Railroad avenue. The cutting was done by Daniel Welch, who, it is said, was attacked and bediy beaten by Cody and others. Cody's wound is serious, the main artery being severed. He is now a train the main artery being severed. He is now a train the model to day. Saisries and claims for the month of May were allowed and considerable other routine business was transacted. A new sidewalk was ordered to be built on Elizabeth street.

Edward Millard, the well-known amateur twirler of this city, will go to Union City, Tenn., this week to join the semi-professional team there.

Frank Maggiola of Chicago, the well-known billardist, is here visiting Capt. Mike Walsh.

Martin Gilroy, aged 15, and William Bender, aged 17, runaway boys from Chicago, were arrested hape last night.

The A B C Base Ball Club defeated the Belleville

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The A B C Base Ball Club defeated the Belleville
Westerns yesterday. Score, 21 to 5.

Belleville. The present term of the City Court will criminal and law cases have been disposed ori minal and law cases have been disposed of and only the chancery cases remain to be tried. The chancery docket was taken up to-day and will be in hand until the term ends. Among other chancery cases that may come to trial this week is the suit of Mrs. Clara Rogers against her husband, Rebert Rogers, Jr., for separate maintenance. This case was called earlier in the term, but as the parties were not ready for trial it was ordered to be reset.

ROME, June 5.—The Pope has instructed Mgr. Satolli, the papal legate to the United States, to express to Cardinal Gibbons the thanks of his holiness for the discourse recently delivered by the Cardinal in favor of the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope, and to inform his eminence that his holiness is greatly satisfied with the hanguage and argument of the Cardinal in the discourse restoration of the temporal power of the Pope, and to inform his eminence that his holiness is greatly satisfied with the hanguage and argument of the Cardinal in the discourse restoration of the Cardinal in the discourse restoration of the temporal power of the Pope, and to inform his eminence that his holiness is greatly satisfied with the hanguage and argument of the Cardinal in the discourse restoration of the Cardinal in the discourse restoration of the Cardinal in the discourse restoration of the Cardinal favor of the Faster Restoration will be read the cardinal favor of the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope, and to inform his eminence that his holiness so greated to research to the Cardinal School will be held Wedeseday at Eimersberg. The s ity, St. Aloysius Sodality, Orphans
Clergy in carriages.
The Waugh steel plant did not resume to-day.
Inquiry at the works elicited the information that ac
preparations for a resumption were being made.
The employes have resolved not to work unless pair
weakly, and the receives will not acceed to such

The employes have resolved not to work unless paid weekly, and the receivers will not accesse to such terms.

The St. Louis Unions, said to be the crack amateurs of this section, were pitted against the Clerks at National Park vesterday. They were easily deleated Score: Clerks 14. Unions O.

The City Council will hold a regular meeting tonight, and it is expected that the proceedings will be of considerable public importance. Some action will probably be taken in regard to the street rail-read the section will probably be taken in regard to the street rail-read the section will probably be taken in regard to the street rail-read the section will probably be taken in regard to the street rail-read the section will probably be taken in regard to the street rail-read the section will probably be taken in regard to the street rail-read the section will probably be taken in regard to the street rail-read the will be given the right to operate a line, with the opening as switch and thereby causing the wreek of a freight train on the Air Line, will have a nearing before a justice of the peace next Saturday.

The Directors of School District No. 6, south of Believille, will have a new building put up this summer. Bids have been advertised for, and will be received up to the 15th inst.

The Cairo Short Line Railroad Co. has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the partice who because the stream of the read at 12 th of the read at

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A. G. Badgiey, town pro-to-day,
The June regular meeting of the Board of Super-visors will be held at the Court-house here to-morrow
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Knoebel to-hight.
Six applicants for positious in the postal service
have been examined by the local civil service commission.\* mission."
The heart of Maj. Carl Brandt, which was taken from his body after death in accordance with his wishes and sent to his widow in Germany, was latered with the remains at Walnut Hui Cemetery, having been returned by Mrs. Brandt.

Missouriens at the Metropolis. NEW YORK, June 5. - Hotel arrivals from St. Louis E. F. Weigel, Union Square: E. A. Manny, J. Voss, Imperial; E. Sweeney, Hoffman.



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Elmar Jones, a 13-year-old boy, was agreeted yeaterday aftersoon just as he stepped ashore from the
steamer City of New Orleans on the atrength of a
telegram received from Capt. Conger of the Ferd
Herold at Caro, to the effect that young Jones usels
\$80 from Capt. Conger while employed on his
boat. The boy admitted the charge and said that
he paid his fare tells. Louis with the mucey besides
stealing \$2.05 from a lady passenger and a receiver
from the mate of the City of New Orleans, He says
that he ran away from his home at appropriately, O.

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elapsed since that time and no appointments have been made. When asked this morning when he intended to file the appointments with the Secretary of State Gov. Stone said: "I have not fully made up my mind. I have been kept busy with other important business for two or three weeks, business that had to have my personal attention at once, consequently I have not sent in my appointments."
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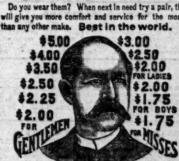
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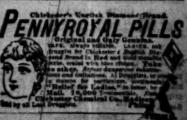
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Tuesday, June 6, Six lots, fronting on the west side Pennsylvania avenue, between Lafayette and Geyer avenues, the lots are 50x135 each; two lots on Minnesota, or Longfellow, avenue, east side, between Lafayette and Geyer, 50x135 each; a new

cold water, electric bells and electric light fixtures, also reception hall; the lot TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per

two-story brick residence on the east side Longfellow avenue, second house

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Galveston ..., 17:40 am † 7:35 pm Flats for sale; Nos. 2133, 2141 and 2143 Oregon, one block west of California and one block south of Russeli av. Three new pressed brick front houses of 11 rooms each, with bath, water closet and hot water boiler in each flat; lot 57x125 feet to alley; will pay 14 per cent interest on price asked. Apply to German Neukum, builder, 2117 Oregon av., or to (7) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

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Chicago Diamond Special, d'y 9:10 p m 8:00 a m MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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# MONEY IS NEEDED

For the Children's Summer Camp in Piasa Valley.

GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED FROM MANY SOURCES.

Ministers in Their Fulpits Indorse the Plan to Save the Babies of the Tenements-A Charity That Helps the Helpless and the Helpers-Drs. Brank, Holland and Tyrrell Speak.

A great deal of money will be needed to give the sick children of the tenements the outing in Plass Valley which shall aid in their recovery. A building is to be erected, tents and supplies purchased, and the item of transportation will amount to something. Toward this work nearly \$500 has already been placed in the bands of the Post-Dis-

Parch. Much more has been promised, and it is now time to realize on those promises.

The work of preparation will be pushed forward on faith that the people of St. Louis will supply the funds to pay for it. They have always been generous, and in such a have always been generous, and in such a cause as this there need be no fear that they have with cordial words of commendation.

Andrew Carnegie, who has had a great deal of money to give away, and has given of money to give away, and has given away a great deal, once said: "The problem every good man who is rich has to face is, How much can I give without hurting the object of my beneficence?"

Mr. Carnegie concluded that only library and music hall bequests escaped the taint of expositions influence, but he would be

superizing influence, but he would be troubled to show the smallest atom of harm in a charity that has to do do solely with the benefiting of sick children, to weigh against the great good such a charity will accom-

Every tenement is crowded with little ones ho had no voice to protest against the fate ives have been filled with protests against Life with them has been a struggle of

months against disease and hunger. Handi-oped in the start of life by the poverty of Jeir surroundings they survive, if they do survive, maimed in body and deformed in

Summer is their most terrible enemy—its heat that enervates, suffocates, that stirs the dirt and arouses the hosts of epidemic

Should cholera visit America this year it tenements.

For the recovery of those who are weakened by sickness the summer camp in Plasa Valley is to be established. Trained workers among the poor will pick out the beneficiaries who in the valley. There they will be in charge of experienced physicians and nurses, who will help nature in her work of restoring health. Their stay in the camp will be as long as the physician in charge determines, the mini-

mum time being a week.

Plasa Valley is the most perfect place for such a camp within a day's ride of St. Louis.

It is thirteen miles above alton. The Plasa Bluffs almost encircle it, the entrance from the river being its narrowest and only por-tion not bounded by the hills. It is well sunned and always cool. There are dense growths, broad untimbered spaces for play-grounds; streams that have their source in springs, and all the wild flowers the children can pluck.

The ministers of the city were asked to call the attention of their congregations yester-day to the work and many did so. Rev. R.

said to his congregation:

"I heartily give my indorsement to the
effort being made by the Post-Disfator and
other charitable agencies to raise a fund
for giving a week's outing to the
poor mothers and their little children in the autiful Piasa Valley during this summer. I pe you will all have a part in it."

and, rector of St. George's Episcopal cob, and Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, pastor the Central Christian Church, were red to-flay:

To the Fost-Dispatch:

I shall be happy to co-operate with you in
he way you ask, and shall especially request
he Bunday-school children for their own
ales to aid an enterprise which helps its
selpers more than they can help it. Yours
incorely, ROBERT A. HOLLAND.

1014 Delmar avenue, June 3.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am pleased with the effort you are making in behalf of the poor people of our city this summer. I sincerely hope that you will meet with the unstinted support of every good citizen. Though perhaps not at all intended as such, still your work is essentially moral and Christian.

Good health, when it is procurable, is as religious a thing as prayer; pure air and wholesome surroundings are sure to react on the moral and spiritual nature. I assure you that as far as possible I shall assist you.

Very cordicity yours, Frank G. Tyrangle.

St. Louis, Mo., June 3.

700 Chestnut Street.

Association, which is to be held to-night, serious charges will be preferred against G. E. Serviere, city editor of the Westliche Post, by J. H. Gerlich, a reporter of that paper, who was recently discharged under peculiar elegants.

A Record-Breaking Attendance-Inci-

Yesterday was an ideal day for cycling and the big Chicago-St. Louis De Soto run drew out the largest attendance on record. The wheelmen began going down the road as early as 5 a. m. in squads of four or five. At 6 a. m. the clubs followed, and all were well represented. The South Sides' steward furnished the members with a toothsome breakfast, and the club started at 6:80 via Grand avenue. The clubs, 6:80 via Grand avenue. The clubs, representation was as follows: Pastimes 20, Cycling Club 20, South Sides 18, mattached 10, Carcandelet Cycling Club 6. The road was in fine condition and nothing marred the pleasure of the participants. The covered bridge at kimmswick Hill was washed away and a great deal of fun was witnessed here in watching the unsuspecting riders plunge into the creek. The Chicago party was limited to four men, L. J. Berger, Kincald, Moore and Percy Walden. No attempt was made at scorching. Bulltown was reached on time, and while the participants were ar dinner the rain came down in buckets, but did not harm the condition of the road. De Soto was reached at 4 p. m. and the return to the city was made in a special car. Secretary Zukoski of the South Sides photographed the party at Bulltown and also took several snap-shots at the grand scenery from the hill-tops. The Chicago riders were given a supper at Faust's after their return to the city, and left last night well pleased with their day's outing.

# Found for the Plaintiff.

Wheat and Flour, bu ... 30,944,000 30,752,000 23,512,000 Corn, bu ... 4,329,000 5,554,000 3,111,000 On passage to the Continent:



# SERIOUS CHARGES.

Reporter's Allegations Against City At a meeting of the German Journalists

by J. H. Geritch, a reporter of that paper who was recently discharged under peculiar circumstances.

It appears that the reporters of that paper have been accustomed to receive one day off in each week and not long ago a petition was sent in signed by all of them asking for a two weeks' vacation this year to visit the World's Fair at Chicago.

This request was granted, but the reporters were very much surprised to learn that in consideration of making this concession they would be compelled to work every day in the week.

Mr. Geritch was appointed spokesman for the reporter and requested to inform City Editor Serviere that they preferred to take their one week's vacation rather than be deprived of the day off each week.

Mr. Serviere became indignant at this and at once discharged Geriich. It is said that the latter has affidavits to support his charges, which are of a very sensational

# THE DE SOTO RUN.

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 5,118 bbie; Judge Valliant sustained the plaintiff, Mr. Fox, in every point, discarding all claims made in defendant's answer alleging conmade in defendant's answer alleging conspiracy. The Court made an order that the proper dividends be paid or else the Court will appoint a receiver as asked for. It was claimed by the plaintiffs, Hugh L. Fox and James W. Brennan, that Mr. Gorman and others, going under the firm name of the Moran Nut and Bolt Co., paid out all the money which should go as dividends to each other as salaries, thus getting all the profits and shutting out other stockholders. In support of this the instances of doubled salaries were cited in more than one case. Every contention made by Mr. Fox was sustained. Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat July-5 at 656, 180 at 654e, 10 at 654e/46, 65 at 654e, 125 at 654e, 75 at 654e, 10 at 654e/46, 65 at 654e, 35 at 654e, 30 at 658e, 70 at 68e, 85 at 664e, 10 at 668e/46, 70 at 664e/46, 70 a 88thc.—July—40 at 27thc. Sept—10 at 25thc. Oats July—40 at 27thc. Sept—10 at 25thc. 2 cars do at 640, 3 cars No 2 at 85thc, 5 cars lancy No 3 white spring at 680.

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Commercial Notes.

Barge shipments to New Orleans Saturday 229,700 bu wheat.

With the import duty removed from corn, owing to their own crop failure, Mexico received from this coatiny during the fourteen months ending Feb.

The failure of the Kansa Grain & Live Stock Co. a large grain house of Hutchison. Kan. was reported this morning. They controlled about 125 elevators along the Santa Fe system in Kansas.

India shipped last week 969,000 bu wheat, exceeding the previous week by 500,000 bu but failing 1,180,000 bu behind corresponding week last year. Shipments since April have been 4,840,000 bu, against 12,180,000 bu for same period last year. The Victorian surpius, according to the official crop estimate, proves to be only 5,400,000 bu, whist in South Australia the yield is only 9,460,000 bu, siving a surplus of 6,400,000 bu, of 1,200,000 bu friend a surplus of 6,400,000 bu, of 1,200,000 bu.

The exports of wheat from Australia from In The exports of wheat from Australia from In 1 and 1,200,000 bu went to London and the balance for orders. These exports have been falling off sharply since May 1, and for the two weeks anding the 20th they were only 120,000 bu. June 3, '93 May 27, '93 June 4, '92 Wheat and

Wheat. ... 13,608,000 13,192,000 8,512,000
Corn. ... 3,411,000 3,395,000 2,057,000
Shipped from New Orleans Saturday 41,200 bu
wheat to Barcelona.
Clearances from New York last week were;
Wheat, 854,565 bu; corn, 213,340 bu; cats, 116,200 bu; four, 186,163 bbis and sks.

"Why is our July corn so strong?" was the question of the day, and when unitered by the short there was an anxious strain in their voices that indicated they felt a good deal of uneasiness over the
situation. Where some little time ago Chicago
July corn was over 3c above the same option here,
to-day the difference was 1c and even less. The
reseipts of corn, while so large here, have not increased the stock materially—only 31,000 bu last
week—as most of the arrivals go through, and unless
the shorts get enough No 2 corn in to fill their contracts they are liable to find themselves in a hole.
Just at the present time it looks very much as
though the longs had a "crimp" on July corn.

Last week's imports into the United Kingdom
were 191,000 bbis flour and 2,585,000 bu wheat.
Adding the home deliveries of wheat for same
peried, the English visible increased 250,000 bu
last week.

The visible supply of grain.

The visible supply of grain is as follows:

Wheat. To 357,000 70,159,000 27,910,000
Cern. 8,186,000 8,627,000 4,77,000
Cern. 9,186,000 1,500,000 1,500,000
The available sapply of grain is as follows:

Visible supply 70,357,000 8,188,000
The coast passage 44,552,000 7,440,000
Total June 3, 1893 114,909,000 15,928,000 Wheat.... 13,608,000 13,192,000 8,512,000 Corn...... 3,411,000 3,395,000 2,057,000



regular at 37c.

Sales: No 2—1 car in U at 38%c, 2 in M, 2 in C, 3 in U at 38%c, 2 in M, 2 in C, 3 in U at 38%c, 2 in M, 2 in C, 3 in U at 38%c, 1 in C, 3 in white-1 car in U at 39%c, I E side at 39c, 4 this side at 38%c. No 3-1 car in U at 36c, 2 do and 2 in Mat 38%c.

SAMPLES-Quiet, Sales: 1 car No 4 white special bin at 360%c, 2 No 2 color track this side at 38c. Skd loss on orders 446%c.

Outs-Very little speculation, July selling at 27%c.

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Aug offers at 36c, 124c.

SAMPLES-Beceived 45 cars. Lower, but at the decline there was a better demand for mixed, as several shippers were buying. Trading in white was very light, as local dealers who mainly take this class of offerings were generally well supplied and were not disposed to take hold.

Sales. Special bin this side-1 car No 2 white at 31c, 3 No 3 white at 30%c, 1 choice No 2 at 29%c, 1 do at 28c, 1 No 2 at 28kyc, 1 choice No 3 at 27c. E side-9 cars. No 2 at 29kyc, 1 choice No 3 at 27c. E side-9 cars. No 2 at 28kyc, 1 choice No 3 at 27c. E side-9 cars. No 2 at 28kyc, 1 choice No 3 was 20%c. School offered openly was salable regular at 55c and East Side at 56c.

Bran-Lower and slow, most Eastern buyers having withdrawn. Sacked effered East track at 58c, 5 do lake and rail at 58c, 5 do lake and rail at 60c, 2 E St L rate at 61c. At mill-100 ska at 61c. 11cl this side-80 sks bran at 62c, 106 sks ships at 75c.

# Flour and Feed.

Sernmeal-Steady, On orders-Cornmeal, \$2.05

# Provisions.

Pork—Standard mess entirely nominal, as none here.

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Mas. Set; mixed and dark 1968c.
Mas. Set; mixed and set; loue; longs, 104c; longs, 104c; longs, 114gc; short elear, 12c. Country—shoulders, 8884c; sides, 94c; shorts, 114c. Country—shoulders, 8884c; sides, 94c; shorts, 104c. box 194c; longs and c'ribs, 94c; shorts, 10c; boxed 15c higher. On orders—Shoulders at 94c; longs and c'ribs, 94c; shorts, 10c; boxed 15c higher. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 104c; longs, 104c; c'ribs, 105c; shorts, 114c. Country—Shoulders, 7c; sides, 98 94c; hams, 10c.

Manna—Sugar-cured, 12014c, as to size and brand. On orders, 144dfeb; size of ham and size of order.

Breakfast Bacom—13014c P B; on orders, 144dfeb; mass of the standard size of ham and size of order.

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Highwines—Steady at \$1.12.

Lead and Speiter.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Lower, 100 tons selling at 3.6245c, and nore offered at that.
Also 10 care chemical East side at 3.65c.
Spelter-Steady. Sale 2 care at 4.05c.

# ON THE STREET.

[ The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first ands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

Old Apples—Light supply, fair demand. We quote: Fancy, \$464.25; choice, \$3.2563.50; fair to good, \$2.7563; poor, \$181.50 per bbl.

New Apples—Fair offerings and demand at 202 50c per 1g-bu box, according to quality.

Peaches—Large receipts, but mainly in bad receivers refused to accept them said was so bed receivers refused to accept them said was so bed offerings was in fair demand at 25650c per box.

Plums—Dull and slow at 25635c per box.

Cherries—Demand good. Home, grown, \$162,50 per 4-gal, tray. Consigned. \$1.7562 per 6-gal case, and California, \$1.2561.75 per 10-10 case.

Blackberries—Light supply, good demand. We quote black at \$4 and red at \$466 \$6 \$6 \$41 case. Quote olack at 54 and red at \$1465 W 6-gai case.

Gooseberries—Fair supply and demand. We
Quote: Consirned \$1.7022 W 6-gai case; home\$1.7022 W 6-gai case; home\$1.7022 W 6-gai case;
Strawbereles—The little consigned arriving was
poor suffand soid alow at 50025 per 6-gai case.
Home-grown deliveries fair, and for the choice
suitable for shipping, the demand was good and
steady prices ruled. Small and scrubby, of which
there was considerable offering, was dull and slow.
We quote: Choice, \$3.5024; fancy, \$4.5025 per 6gai case; poor less.

Whortleberries—Light offerings, good demand,
at \$2.7528 per 6-gai case.

Oranges—The market was steady and firm. We
quote Los Angeiss and San Gabriel seedlings, \$2.25

2.75; Washington navels, \$3494.50; Florida golden
russets, \$2.50853.25; Mevican, \$3.252.50 per
box.

Lemons—Good demand at steady prices. We

russets, \$2.50@\$3.25; Mevican, \$3.25@3.50 per box.

Lemons—Good demand at steady prices. We quote: Farcy, \$4.75@\$i choice, \$4.25@4.50; commons \$5.50@3.75 \$ box. From first hands in order to be a steady price and the application of the price and the market was steady. We quote Havana extra, \$2.50; No. 1, \$1.75; No. 2, \$1.50; No. 3, \$1.25; pecked and damaged. 500@\$i per doz.

Bananas—Choice bunches are billed out on order at \$1.50@1.75; and fancy \$20@2.25 per bunch.

Dates—Now Persian Hallowe'en 60-1b boxes, 50 per lib; Fards, 12-1b boxes, 7c; 60-1b noxes, 504.65;

Whent—A complete collapse to commence the day and week with was not at all a lavorable omen for the buils, aiready badly disguested and almost worn out in looking for that reaction that never comes. Opaning with buyers at lagging descline, the market let go all holds and dropped like a shot market let go all holds and dropped like a shot string the like of demoralization and finally sold 21ge below the opening. A sharp demand developed right here and at close there were buyers at Inc below Saturday. It was the failure of the Hubelinson (Kan.) grain concern that broke the market this morning. The feeling could not be called better than steady before this news was received. Nothing reassuring could be heard on the general financial situation. All the foreign markets reported by the early cables were very quiet or duit, their tone weak and little demand noted. The amount on passage showed to the like of the

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Asparasus. ordinary, 35675c; choice, \$1.5022; beets, 80c; cauliflows, 80c; 81; cucumbers, homegrows, 75c; still per doz; egg plant, \$1.50; oyser plant, 156; per plant, 25c; per plant, \$1.50; oyser plant, 106; 21c; caulish, white 74c, red 5c; spring onions, 106; 12te; souphunches, 50c; maireress. 80c per dox; spinneh, home-grown, 25c box and 75c per bbl; tale, 25c box and 41 per bbl; lennes, 50c per bbl; tale, 25c box and 41 per bbl; lennes, 50c per bbl; tale, 25c box and 41 per bbl; lennes, 50c per bbl; tale, 25c box and 41 per bbl; lennes, 50c per bbl; tale, 25c box and 41 per bbl; lennes, 50c per bbl; tale, 25c box and 41 per bbl; lennes, 50c per bbl; lennes, 50c per bbl; tale, 25c box and 41 per bbl; lennes, 50c per bb

off be at 62 c. in special bin-1 car No 3 Castor Beans—Car lots prime nominal at \$1.50; at 61kc. This side track—I car re-sacked lots at \$1.40; inferior less.

Goat Skins—Qu'et at 10020e aplece. Tallow—Quiet. Prime run at 5c \$ b, No 2 at 46

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC.

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA MONTANA, WYOMING, DAKOTA, ETC

TUBWASHED. 

Union Stock Yards.

Recsipts, 481 cattle, 760 hogs, 117 sheep, Estimated receipts, 1,000 hogs; market light, 55, 756, 00.

Packing, 38,4026.co, Butchers, 30,602.

LIVERPOOL, June 5. 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quiet, femand moderate, holders offer moderately; No 2 red, 58 8655 90; No 2 spring nominat, No 1 Calloraia, 5s 104,655 114,6. Corn firm, demand moderate, 4s 19.6.

LIVERPOOL, June 5.—Wheat, spot at opening, very

fornis, os Juyes de Lyge.

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Oil and Petroleum.

SAYANNAN, June 5. Spirits turpentine firm at 251.05.

CLEVELAND, C., June 5. Petroleum quiet, 5. w., 110, 55cc, 76 gasoline, 64cc, 86 gasoline, 10c; 65 maphiba, 65cc.

Firrisund, June 5. Petroleum market firmer. At noon 6206205.

BY SPECIAL ELECTION.

Money to Complete the Chy Hall.

The plan of ex-City Comptroller Stevenson to take money from the Waterworks fund to build the new City Hall is denominated by the city officials as a kind of "borrowing-from Peter-to-pay-Paul" plan.

Water Commissioner Holman, when seen this morning, said it would not work.

"Gen. Stevenson has been calculating on a wrong basis," he said. "No one is authorized to use the Water-works fund for any other purpose than that for which it was originally intended. I don't mean to say that as Water Commissioner I want to be selfish and keep il,000,000 hoarded up in the City Trassary when it could be used advantageously towards the completion of the faw City Hall. The fact, however, that Gen. Stevenson has overlooked is that nearly eyery dollar of that reserve fund has been contracted for, and consequently it cannot be touched without a violation of law."

Mr. Holman then went on to say that he had to admit that the contracts for work on the new City Hall had been made contrary to law, yet it was done under the advice of City Countroller Stevenson.

There is only one may in which the City Hall can be finished according to City Counselor Translets regulied amount to finish the building.

The Mayor Comproller sate Constitution to increase the rate of taxation for such a time as will be deemed necessary to raise the required amount to finish the building.

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The Mayor, Comptroller and City Counselor will attend the meeting of the Board of Public Improvements to-morrow, when the entire matter will be fully discussed. Attempted a Oriminal Assault. John Carroll was fined \$500 for dis-turbing the peace of Mrs. Allen Allsup of 4433 Garfield avenue by Judge Paxson to-day. She testified that Paxson to-day. She testified that while she was alone at home Carroll came to her house, forced his way through the door and choked her into insensibility. He then beat her, she said, until she revived. Several neighbors responded to her cries and rescued her.

As the evidence went to show that criminal assault had been attempted, he was fined \$500.

LIVE STOCK

National Stock Yards.

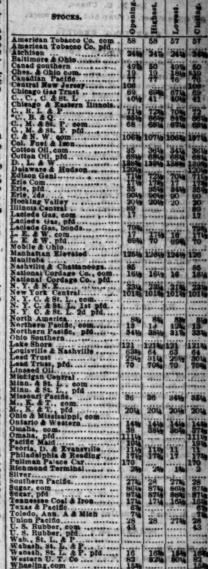
SOUTH OMANA, June 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 806 head; steers, 10@20e lower, \$3.75 to \$5.00; cows easter, \$324.30; feeders, \$364.25. Hoge-Receipts, 1.400 head; opened steady, closed 15@25c lower; heavy, \$6.45@6.70; light, \$6.50

ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.

300,341,000 bu, but the outrue this season is not expected to approach these figures by at least 70,000, 000 bu. There is said to have been some improvement in the Hungarian situation, but as that had resulted in the plowing up of 40 per cant of the area town in some baris of the country, and as yre promised poorly, the aggregate was rather uniavorable. In Roumania the wheat product of 1892 was close on 00,000,000 bu, but advices state that this year the yield is expected to be much smaller.

The latest tip is that the Kanasa State report will indicate a wheat crop of only 20,000,000 bu. This agrees with the Pearry settinate.

New York Stock Quotations



Lake Shore, 1234, unc. Nor. Pac, pfd 35. adv. St. Paul. ... 698, adv. Beading St. New York, 9 a. m. - When the stock market clo Saturday the full importance of the failure of the ner & Co. and other suspensions in the West was not fully understood; otherwise it was thou stocks would have been weaker. There was quit

7.27 ACRES on Big Bond rd, directly nor 7.27 Seima, Frieso R, R.; a beautiful out residence with nesteral dried are enterprised acres of profits dre apt-division.

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Sense.

# THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

a is hereby given to parties who are not the large Columbian Stamps under remade in this column, to send in ames. The quantity wanted will soon plete and to insure the purchase of the barry to notify us at once. The adversit above referred to has appeared in unin every other day for the past C. H. MEKEEL, 1009 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

## CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-nes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

like Old Whisky at King's, 517 Olive street, Dr. E. C. Chase,

street. Crown and bridge work. STARTLING RESULTS.

ok's Consumption Specific Cures

Patients in the Last Stages. TEW YORK, June 5.—The Recorder detailed tients at Ward's Island under the direc on of the city authorities. As only charity etients in the last stage of consumption are dmitted there, the Recorder claims the cure, for which it awarded Dr. W. R. ick of Cincinnati \$1,000, has accomplished aething almost miraculous. It says also something almost miraculous. It says also that the Cincinnati doctor has agreed to treep the hospital supplied with medicines sufficient for all its consumptive cases at his own expense. As only third stage cases are taken there no more severe test could be invited. While it is now generally admitted that the Amick discovery is a certain specific in the earlier stages of consumption, Amick has never heretofore claimed that it would cure more than 20 per cent of third stage consumptives. In this testjust made by the city three out of four were either cured or astonishingly benefited. It is easy enough for any sufferers from the disease to try the new discovery through their family physician for Amick sends medicines for the purpose free of cost and invites impartial test of it by the medical profession everywhere.

# HE GOT A BIG VERDICT.

The H. C. Akeley Lumber Co. Take an Appeal in a Damage Suit.

a transcript was filed to-day in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of son against the H. C. Akeley Lumber Co. of Minneapolis, Minn. The plaintiff alleged in his petition that he was employed by the defendant to handle lumber trains on a high platform. This platform was very narrow and was unprovided was very narrow and was unprovided with a railing. In pushing a car forward the plaintiff fell a distance of twenty-five feet, permanently crippling him. This accident he claimed was due to the negligence of the milling company. This the defendant denied, ascribing it to the plaintiff's own carelessness. A verdict for \$12,500 damages was given, from which an appeal was taken.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be presented to first person giving dates on which Burling ton Route ad. is omitted during 1898.

# SCHAFFNER'S HAT.

A Hat Found in the Lake Identified as

That of the Missing Banker. CHICAGO, Ill., June 5.-It is now generally believed-that the man who committed suicide last Friday by jumping from a ferryboa into the lake, at Lakeview, was Herman schaffner, the missing banker. A felt hat which drifted ashore has been identified as the one worn by Schaffner when last seen.

Platt's Chlorides as a Disinfectant Is just what every family needs.

Carondelet Jottings.

The Carondelet Guards (Co. H) has so increased Its membership that the officers are talking of having them put up a drill at the Carondelet schools picnic. June 16, and if a sufficient force is turned out a sham

South End Base Ball Club defeated the Anchors at Carondolet Park yesterday by a acore of 15 to 8.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Carondelet Presbyterian Church will give an tee cream sociable on Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Josie Skinner. A literary and musical entertainment will be given by the ladies of the Baptist Church this evening at The proceeds will be expended in repairing the church.
John C, Mann, the South St. Louis florist, was presented with a diamond pin Saturday night by the members of Hassendeubel Post, G. A. R., for the efficient services he rendered the sick and wounded. The Carondelet Cycling Club made the run to De Soto yesterday with the St. Louis and Chicago cyclists. All returned to Bi. Louis and Chicago cyclists. All returned to Bi. Louis and chicago cyclists. All returned to Bi. Louis are being arranged by the Argonaut Rowing Club for the Fourth of July.

Ill Effects of Tobacco relieved by its use.

Society Gossip.

n B. O'Meara and little daughter, Mil-isiting relatives in Caledonia, attending nement exercises of the Bellevne Coithe commencement continued to the commencement of the commencement

SHAW'S GARDEN OPEN YESTERDAY.

Thaw's Garden was open to the public yesterday for one of the two Sundays upon which Mr. Shaw fixed in his will. In spite of the threatening weather thousands of people went out there to see the beautiful betanical display which, just at present, is in spiendid condition.

# Caution to Customers.

mitations and counterfeits, even to imperiling proprieton of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can fered (and it is sold ONLY in bottles) and verify

A sufficient warning to those meditating traud can be found in the unbroken line of judicial de-cisions, exposing and severely punishing every one detected in counterfeiting the Bitters, and oubled efforts that are being made to p

# SICK HEADACHE



They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy

# NEW VERTES AVERSIONED D

Pitching Distanca

PLANS ALREADY FORMULATED TO STOP THE HEAVY BATTING.

Suggests the Old High and Low Ball System-Track and Stable Gossip-The Wheel-General Sporting News and

the base ball fan has taken to protesting with vigor that something must be done to coun-teract the effect of the additional five feet beween the pitcher and patsman. The protest is made that increased batting and nneven is made that increased batting and uneven scores will make the game uninteresting and correspondingly depreciate the attendance. In many instances, the claim is made, one club secures such a hopeless lead in the opening innings that the spectators begin to leave before half the game is played.

the game is played.

That the situation has excited serious attention is evident from the fact that Capt. Ward is out with a plan to overcome the alleged difficulty. He believes in deadening the ball now in use to a sufficient extent to qualize the increased velocity acquired by

he longer swing of the bat. Mike Kelly has been interviewed by the enerprising young men who are always on the lert to save the game from destruction, Mike is made to say that it was a mistake to put the pitcher five eet, even though the twirler had too nuch power over the batsman. His remedy is to have the old pitching distance restored and return to the high and low ball system with the privilege extended to the umpire to call a fair ball a strike.

Mike has not been playing ball long enough this season to know that they are throwing

The truth of the matter is that all this ad-The truth of the matter is that all this ac-verse comment on the new pitching distance-is, in the rude but expressive lingo of the sporting fraternity, "pipe talk." Instead of robbing the game of its interest it has made it absolutely unof its interest it has made it absolutely uncertain until the very closing inning. There
are times when a team slugs a pitcher right
heartily from start to finish, but that
happened as often before the new rule was
put into force as after. Last season a lead of
five runs settled a game for good. It does
nothing of the sort this year. Chicago won a
game by making eight runs in the eighth
inning a few days ago, a thing that will be
repeated before the season closes. This may
not be to the liking of the people who enjoy
it of scores, but that class are like the people who like Wagner's music, few and far
between. They are not the people who
make base ball pay. The crowd who like
ups and downs in a game, free slashing,
vim, dash, and uncertainty are greatly
pleased with the new pitching rule and
would be sorry to see it abrogated or its
effectiveness in any way curtailed.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

BASE BALL GOSSIP. Poor Louisville. Barnie and his Colonels are hav-g a very discouraging time of it.

President Robison of the Cleveland club is "kick-ing" about his team losing so many games.

"The people" down East are saying that Arlie Latham is really "playing the game of his life this year." Stein's pitching is the sensation of the season His record has never been excelled in the same number of games. It is more remarkable on ac count of the increased pitching distance. Dan Richardson of the Brooklyns has become bicycle crank. The Brooklyns have more bicycle riders than any ball club in the country.

The once famous left-handes pitcher. Dupes thaw, now is big and weight 190 pounds. He at-The New York club has liquidated all its indebted-ess to last year's players. Buck Ewing was the ast man to sign a receipt. Yesterday he received a heck for \$300.

obliterated.

The Browns finally managed to win a game yester day. It was an exhibition contest with a semi professional club of Paterson, N. J., and the sorr was 5 to 0 in layor of Yon Der Ahe's aggregation Clarkson pitched for the Browns and allowed the opposition but five safe hits.

opposition out ave sate fits.

President Young of the National League has announced that Frank Saxton has signed with Boston. Charley Ring with Cincinnati, Lew Whistler with St. Louis and George Hawke with Baltimore. Young also attes that Wadsworth of Baltimore, Caruthers of Cincinnati and Griffin of St. Louis have all been released.

# MORELLO'S GREAT FORM.

The Weight Concessions He Made His Op-

ponents. Morello's form Saturday ought to go great way towards settling his position as the greatest 3-year-old of the season, and though some may doubt it now those who witnessed him win hands down from aged performers to whom he was conceding big lump equal in the 3-year-old class will not be found in this or any other season. From the mere standpoint of weight his performance was remarkable. To Balgowan he gave 1 pounds, to Aloha 13, while to Santiago he was pounds, to Aloha 13, while to Santlago he was conceding no less than 23. Was ever a 3-year-old so weighted in June? Yet on a muddy track and his first public trial at the distance he won handily without a touch of the whip. It was not his best performance. The time (2:11%), considering the condition of the track, was good, but when he meets a field that can give him urging and make his rider put him to the whip he can do it four seconds fasier. There is nothing that hasturned up in his class as yet this season that rider put him to the whip he can do it four seconds faster. There is nothing that has turned up in his-class as yet this season that shows form enough to beat him past the post. The feature of the card at the Fair Grounds to-morrow will be the Debutante stakes, with \$1,000 added, for 2-year-old filles, at five furiongs. The eligible ones include the Avondale Stable's Fraulien, Invade, Forcelain and Opera; W. G. Cannon's Bedford Stable tro, May Thompson, Honeymoon and Lady Gay; the Charter Stable's pair, Lady Rose and Selma, and Queen Faustus, the filly this etable sold to Billy Finch, last Saturday; the Daphne Stable's Dotsey Oimple, the Goodwood Stable's; Lady Clementina, E. C. Headley's Miss Hazel, Eugene Leigh's Blue and White and Nocturne, Leihy & Son's Teeta May and Miss Helyett; J. W. Levy's Clara Bauer and Jennie S., McCafferty & Wishard's Jennie Lee, Eva Dinsmore, Florence, Belle Swift, Symberline and Arena; Ed. Richardson's Miss Florence, George Grassmuck's Camille F., Stubbs Bros.' Gladiola and White & Clark's Clara White and Lady Bountiful. As some of the speedlest fillies at the track, and in fact on the Western circuit, may be looked for when the bugle call sounds to the post, a cracking good contest can be expected.

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Jerry Gaugh went up to Chicago last week with his good two-year old John Cooper and captured the Emulation stakes with the colt at Hawthorne, Saturday, from Ed. Corrigan's Vassal, Gold Dust and several other fast ones. The event was worth over \$7,000 to the winner. Jerry expects to pull down the Debutante to-morrow at the Fair Grounds with Miss Hazel.

Frank Jordan was the only first-class rider at the Fair Grounds Saturday that did not have a mount in the Club Members' handicap. Jordan expected to ride either Lamasney Brothers' Lillian or the Oregon stable's good little mare Acclaim, but both were declared out at the last minute.

Johnny McCafferty will start in soon weeding out his stable. The string at present consists offorty head strong and McCafferty is convinced that it is impossible for him and his present staff of assistants to look after and handle properly such a large number. Speaking of the matter Saturday, shortly after he had purchased Patton's Gen. W. H. Jackson for 13, 300, he said. "I have concluded to weed out my string until I get it down between twelve and sixteen good taxe horses, such as Helen Nichols, Aloha, Eugh Penny, Nero and Gov. Fifer. More money can be made with one horse of that class than with half a dozen seine platers. Beedest it is too much bother and hard work cartina around the country and locking after the Joh head that at present contents the colt," and he, "is a good the matter." Speaking out the string in Et al Gray's own "The colt," and he, "is a good and the colt." I said he, "is a good and the colt."

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looker and one of the most substantial horses for his age I have ever seen. His dam has thrown nothing but winners and I don't see any reason why Gen. W. H. Jackson should prove an exception to the rule. I was prepared to go as high as \$5,000 for him, although I don't know whether I would have stopped at that figure, with a good man bidding against me, as he ought to be worth as much to me as anyone else."

The financial crisis is Australia is naturally toria Racing Club, the weathliest institution entirely new departure, with a view of making ends meet during the racing year, commencing Aug. 1. Hitherto, all entry and acceptance moneys have been added to the large sums given for a dozen days' racing, amounting this year to £44,800; but henceforth the club will retain all sweepstakes, etc., and guarantee a fixed sum for each event. Accordingly, this year's Melbourne Cup will be a handleap of £10,000, about £2,000 of which will come from nominators of horses. Several other handicaps are to be reduced in value. A new feature has also to be made in handicapping. In place of the customary penalities, the handicapper will be empowered to impose any additional weight he may consider a horse is entitled to. entirely new departure, with a view of mak-

The South Side races have caught on imtrack is crowded to its fullest capacity every Hereafter the races will begin at 8:30 o'clock. This evening's entries follow: First race, half mile-Dr. Lyons 101. Maid of insel 107, White Cloud 100, Guinare 109, Fairy 09, Leta L. 109, Black Lady 109, Want More 112, Lonton, Jr., 112, Rabbit 114, Dan D. 114, Du-ons 114.

Kenton, 3r., 112, Rabbit 113, Dan D. 114, Dupont 114.
Second race, purse, haif mile—Winnie Lee 96, May Lady 96, Wabash 109, Little Minale 100, Topsy Turvy 109. Ed Marks 112, Joe Davis 114, Pasander 114, Pas Murphy 114, John L114, Rob Roy 114, Stewball 114, Murphy 114, John L114, Rob Roy 114, Stewball 114, Fand Roy 114, Stewball 114, Fand Roy 114, Stewball 114, Fand Roy 114, Fand Roy 102, Eaglier 103, Hail Storm 102, Barthol 102, Eaguire 105, Eagrenn 187, St. Andrew 107, Fack Horse 107, Filmore 107, Filmore

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Said Pasha" at Schnaider's-"The Blac

yet offered by that association. There are a dozen or more entered in each race; if the track remains as good as it was this morning there will be very few scratches.

There were several arrivals at South Side yesterday from Hawthorse and the demand for stabling there is so great that a hundred new stables will be put up this week.

The mile race at South Side Saturday night was the first race of the kind given there this season and is gave such satisfaction that a race of that kind will hazafize he put on each week's programma. Commencing with to-night the first race at South Side will be run at 8:30 instead of 8. Morning book and combinations on St. Louis races. Monarch Billiard Hall, Merchants' Exchange build-ng, from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.\*\*\*

THE NATURAL MAN eaten by a Vegetarian in the Long Distance Foot Race.

VIENNA. June 5 .- The close of the foot race om Berlin to this city was attended with evidence of much public interest. Two other ourth in the race being the individual who calls himself "The natural man" and tries to live up to that designation as near as the rules of civilized society will permit. The "Natural man" walked barefoot the whole "Natural man" walked barefoot the whole distance, subsisting on the way on herbs and nuts. He is the author of a pamphlet on Nature's Teachings and intends to make his experience the subject of a lecture in Vienna. All the competitors complain of the loneliness and monotony of their walk and Peitz the victorious vegetarian, declares that he would not repeat it.

Hundreds of cyclers rode out to meet the pedestrians as they approached Vienna, and crowds awaited their arrival. At Floridorff, four miles from the Austrian capital, a committee took charge of the winners and escorted them into Vienna in a carriage decked with laurels. Peitz is a printer at Augsburg and Elsasser is an engineer at Magdeburg.

HIBERNIAN ATHLETIC SPORTS. The rain yesterday morning made the track very heavy for the athletic events at the Hibernian picnic, but the events were all well contested. The winners were: 100 yards dash, H. C. Vandewater, M. A. A. C. (9 yards), won in 10 3.5s. Throwing 86-pound shot, D. Cronin (1½ feet) won, 28 ft 6 in. Hop, step and jump, Ed S. Moroll, O. A. A. C. scratch, 42 ft 3 in. One mile bicycle, Jack Pomarede won, H. Schmetz second. One mile run, E. G. Hitchcock, O. A. A. C. (30 yards), won. A game of hurling between the Shamrocks of this city and the Emeralds of Chicago was very exciting and thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators, many of whom had not seen the game since their boyhood days. The St. Louis team won. There were 25,000 people on the grounds. dash, H. C. Vandewater, M. A. A. C. (S

The Cleveland Democrats of New York
Will Not Support Flower. ALBANY, N. Y., June 5.—It can be said upon authority which if stated, would not be disputed, that the Cleveland Democrats have resolved to run a separate State ticket the Company Call. have resolved to run a separate State ticket the coming fall. They will seek admission to the Democratic State Convention which will be controlled by Senators Hill and Murphy, Lieut. Gov. Sheehan and Gov. Flower, but they foresee already that their delegates will be refused admission to it and accordingly they are making their plans as stated, to hold a State convention of their own and nominate a State ticket composed of different men from those who will be nominated by the Hill-Murphy-Sheehan-Flower convention. All the State officers except Governor and Lieutenan THE SUMMER THEATERS.

Hussar" at the Cave. The opening performance of the Reed Opera company Schnaider's Garden place night. large crowd assembled, nearly all the seats being occupied. The opera selected for the debut of the Reed company was "Said Pasha," and long before the first act was over it was made abundantly evident that the company was fully equal to handling it. Some old St. Louis favorites were among the performers. Miss Addle Cora Reed, who appeared at Uhrig's Cave with the Spencer Opera company last year, took the part of Serena. Her acting is excellent, as it always has been, and her pure soprano voice was admirably saited to the music. John McWade sang the part of Hassan Bey, a character with which he has long been identified, and proved that his voice had lost none of its power and sweetness. In Miss Stathilder Cottrelly the Reed Opera company has an artist of

sweetness. In Miss Mathilder Cottrelly the Reed Opera company has an artist of great merit. She appeared as Dulah Lojah, and was most enthusiastically applauded. Vincent Graham was an excellent Said Pacha, and fienry LaBarge an acceptable Fereno. As Alti Alice Somers McWade made a decided hit. The chorus was excellently trained and the performance enjoyable throughout. The pavilion at the garden has been repainted, an awniling erected from the gateway, the grounds are lighted by electricity, and many improvements have been made.

To-night the Spencer Opera Company opens summer season at Unrig's Cave, the first opera to be presented being "The Black Hussar." The habitues of the summer theaters will see many familiar faces in the cast. Miss Cariotta Maconda will appear in the character of Minna, William Pruette as Helbert, and George Lyding as Waldemar. Among the other members of the company are Gertie Lodge, Lizzie Gonzales, Minnie Bridges, Ben Lodge, Claude Amsden and Hamilton Adams.

An Unfortunate Theosophist. On account of turning a Theosophist, Miss Lizzie Chapin has been dismissed from her place as teacher in the Wilson Industrial School for Giris, New York. She had been a



taining correct Street Guide of Chicago, mailed free.

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Resday and Friday trips not in effect before July 1.

The Debt of the Fry Memorial Church The Dr. Fry Memorial Methodist Episcopa Church at Clifton Heights was dedicate yesterday afternoon by Rev. Jesse Bowman Christian Advocate. A debt of \$4,000 rested on the church and this sum was written on a blackboard in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$1,000, the whole aggregating \$4,000. Mr. L. Hallock whole aggregating \$4,000. Mr. L. Hallock erased \$1,000, as his part of the debt, R. H. Hallock rubbed off \$1,000, Mr. Hallock, in the name of Dr. Fry's family, \$500; J. H. Higgenbotham, \$500; E. E. Lacey, \$500; W. R. Cramer and A. T. Stevens, \$250 each; the Epworth League, \$130; J. T. Donovan, \$150; Dr. Lenig and F. Prizer, \$100 each; Weather Observer Hammon, \$50. Others erased smaller sums until the entire debt was blotted out.

Rev. J. H. Shinn, National Organizer of the Universalist Church, preached to a body of

ceremonies.

The annual business meeting of the Missionary Host of Missions was held yesterday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral. Thou old officers were re-elected as follows: Wallace Delafield, President; H. N. Nelson, Vice-President; E. C. Simmons, Treasurer; W. P. Nelson, Secretary.

Men's Phoes at the Globe. Men's tan balmoral shoes \$1.75; hand-sewed square toe Oxfords, regular \$4.50 oods , \$2. Globs,

The North End Wind Swept. The north end of the city was visited by a tornado yesterday. The wind first struck in the vicinity of Twelfth and Montgomery streets shortly after noon. The drug store of Otto Clans, on Ninth and

The drug store of Otto Claus, on Ninth and Montgomery streets, was badly wrecked, the north wall being demolished, and Arthur Taylor, a boy living at 2919 North Ninth street, being badly bruised by the de bris. The east end of the market-house on Eleventh street, near St. Louis avenue, was also injured, the east end being blown down. Mrs. Schnieder of 708 North Broadway was struck on the head by a place of timber. Sign-boards and trees were wrecked on all sides.

Pants, June 5. — Four fresh cases of cholera have been reported in Marselline, two in Cotte and one in Toulouse. A quarantine may been established at the first named place.

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were but eight cloudy days. In May, 1892, the rainfall was 7.87 inches, and there were nineteen cloudy days. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething.

St. Edwards' Church Pienie. Fr. Wynne, pastor of St. Edward's, the new Catholic church to be built at Mamit and Clara avenues, is making arrangements for a big picnic and lawn party to be given on July 3 at Rinkel's Grove. The young ladies and young gentlemen of the parish are making the arrangements for the pienic and there will be dancing, ice cream, lemonade and all the other features of entertainments of this character. The proceeds go to the church fund.

Planos, the favorite of the Eastern musical public, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

CLARRSVILLE, MO., June 4.—Mrs. Boxy Powell, living near this city, was driving to town in a buggr. When she got near the vinegar factory her horse took fright at her attempting to raise an umbrella, ran away throwing her out and breating her collar bone, and bruising her face and body badly. When found she was unconscious. Che was taken to the home of Alex. Ballard, where she is now in a critical condition.

DISLOCATED HIS SHOULDER. Tony Pinks ank, 24 years old, single, and living with his set us at 1720 South Second street, in attempting the dark a Broadway cable train at 9:15 o'clock less gitt in front of 2318 South Broadway fell and distance his right-houlder.

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